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Little bore was a large for the members were present states that the chief executive should the railroad commission was the veto would be brought up for a rington. council decided, if necessary, to car- Senate is politically dry. Senate is politically any.

FARLY VOTE ON

PEACE PACT EXPECTED

PRAISE until its contest had been by UNITED PRESS.

SENATE Additional CONTEST OF THE BURE C Smally adjusted.
Conficilmen Charles D. Herwood.

for the mayor of the city, objected to peets for early Senate action on the for the the dealings with the commission peace treaty again looked brighter automobin the matter. He charged that today as administration leaders prethe policommission "had fallen into the pared to force a vote on the Shields the membership was present, but it and their of the corporations" and that and Moses amendments, which deal was to no avail for the dry forces "ceased to serve the purpose with the voting in the league of na-would not be denied.

Bowling over every attempt to nese, lywhich it was created when teh tions.
the prodominant figures of the first
The subject

hearing with regard to the recently has passed the city's cost of water from \$8000 to \$36,000. In case the made" before the Shields amendment is voted upon.

The possibility of the prohibition bill, vetoed by the President yesterday. coming before the Senate seemed the only obstacle in the seemed the only obstacle in the maters.

Search such instructions to the city CRITICIZES WILSON tinued new except for Commissioner

to try to get any action from it adverse thereto. The commission was built about the personalities of two inen, Max Thelen and the late John M. Eshleman, and when they went the real principles of the commission went too.

money being paid out to night this hatter before this commission. It is simply a waste of time and of Heywood made a plea for a defi-

hite statement by the council of its stand with regard to the water sup- gian Red Cross at Omsk. Siberia, if and declared the city should fa-in the Hetch-Hetchy supply. On the score he met with support of where he sails on the "Stavanger-ieveral, members of the council, in the sails on the "Stavanger-ieveral, members of the council, in the sails on the "Stavangerbeliever and internal in the state of the famous and Sanderson.

Watefulding Commissioner, George where his wedding with Miss Hilds ing by Police Inspectors McSorley Waltenight, and Mayor Louis Bartlett. Sverdrup, a relative of the famous and Sanderson. Waitement and Mayor Research North Pole explorer, Otto Sverdrup, near ard the funds of the Eastbay will take place next month. Resvoil banditer Commission which will finance is taking home with him a year-old Josephinvestigation trip of officials of baby girl, the daughter of his broth-street, cities, soon to the Hetch- er and wife, both of whom died in

mands 'Long End' Of Loot; Murdered and she replied in the affirmative.

Resvoil received

W. YORK, Oct. 28.—Demand cation in San Francisco, working as of A. 10 the money he a draftsman in a San Francisco to a draftsman in a San Francisco architect's office. He graduated as architect for the pad of the pad

der arrest at Bridgeport. Conn. died of influenza, leaving an orphan. Resvoil dropped his work in Siberia and hastened to Alaska to claim the baby. On the way back the young Sadie Smith and Mrs. Annie Hanson man found a Norwegian nurse in and stated to the police they were frezen out of a share of the loot. L.A. Mayor Has Plan

IRIU Smith police character, now un-

A. Mayor Has Plan Seattle who was eager to return home. The party of three left this sisters.

To Defeat Old H.C.L. week on the continental journey sik stores.

dereds ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Mayor 11 as her tentative wedding day. vertige Sayder of Los Angeles left for the Sacramento conference riayors, which will discuss high PARIS, Oct. 28 (French Wirestamed with a program which less). — The Internation Aero-clieves will cause many a price nautic Federation has decided that timble. He will advocate strict the competition for the James Gortime food conservation, include don Bennett cup for balloons shall found on delivery it would have two meatless days per week and take place in the United States in been a mighty swell boat if it only had an engine. egg per day for each person.

## Dry Law Conflict Grows Bitter

Continued from Page 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The vote

President's yeto was announced from the White House and followed an

uproar in the House chamber lasting from the time the executive message

Was read until the final roll call. Leaders pleaded for postponement,

pointing out that a bare majority of

ridden within three hours after it

TUMULTY IS GENTLY
CHIDED BY WILSON
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
157SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—As Secretary Tumulty was leaving President Wilson's room today he remarked that he was going to meet the King and Queen of Belgium.
"You man the king and queen

"You mean the king and queen of the Belgians," said the Presi-

dent.
"I accept the amendment," replied

At the request of Special Agent

are held awaiting the arrival of fed-

eral officers. Smith, according to the federal office in San Francisco, is a

professional bootlegger.

Jones was released later in the

Smith was sent to San Francisco in

fulness of Police Inspector Harry

silk stockings and other goods were

BUYS ENGINELESS AUTO.

store, according to the policee.

Women Shoplifters

custody of a federal officer.

was announced.

TUMBUTY IS GENTLY

dander up today. Out-generaled by the drys in the House after President Wilson had veloed the prohibition bill, the wets today turned to the Senate in the hope that that body would support the veto from the White House.

The President's veto was overridden in the House by a vote of 176 to the President when less than there would have been for a veto of the war-time measure. Ernest H. Cherrington, sectory of the Anti-Saloon League of America, said today that the prohibition laws will never be enforced as they should be until a President is elected who favors prohibition.

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RECORD MADE IN Little hope was placed today in RECORD MADE IN the belief that the Senate would overRIDING VETO toons against the commission. The sustain the presidential veto, for the WASHINGTON, Oct. in the House yesterday of 176 to 5%, twenty-two more than necessary, came within three hours after the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .-- Pros-

The Johnson amendment on this postpone action, the prohibitionists subject was defeated by a vote of set a record for Congressional ac-

council authorized the city at-figured as preliminary step, to ask irallroad commission for a re-grailroad commission for a re-were not present. Senator Lodge yesterday said "a presidential veto been over-tring with regard to the recently. has nised the city's cost of water the Republican side were yet to be

the charge until the high seemed the only obstacle in the way of treaty voting today.

ANTI-SALOON OFFICIAD BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COLUMBUS, Obio. Oct. 28.—De-

woundshing back to the railroad comSemision for any relief is like running claring that President Wilson's veto of the prohibition enforcement bill from mustion has fallen into the hands is "a dangarous relief." claring that President Wilson's veto Tumulty. heads against a brick wall. The of the prohibition enforcement bill "It is not an amendment—merely musical has fallen into the hands is "a dangerous precedent," and that an interpretation," countered the it the corporations and it is useless there is less apparent reason for President

Alf Resvoll, chief of the Norwe-

the far north of the epidemic The little girl is to be adopted by the traveler and his bride-elect. He

ago a baby girl was born. 'They both

which will take them to Christiania.

Miss Sverdrup has named November

BALLOON RACE IN 1920.

It takes just about an

"instant" to make a de-

lightful cup of Postum

-a teaspoonful in the cup

sugar and cream to taste.

INSTANT

POSTUM

is a \$nappy drink, healthful

and economical. Good for

every member of the fam-

with hot water added.

of "One-Eyed" located in Nome. To them a year

(Continued from Page 1 ) could be located last night who knew

COLORADO PREPARES. FOR ALL EVENTUALITIES

DENVER, Oct. 28.— In the absence of Governor Shoup from the months?"
state, no official announcement was
forthcoming today from state ofpage.
She di ficials in regard to the request from She did admit employing detectives, however, in February and tives, however, in February and March, for a few weeks after she asked to send regular troops into the alleges that Coppage told her he had Southern Colorado coal fields before Friday of this week. Despite an informal referendum, in which wives of miners partici-

pated, resulting in a majority vote against a strike, it is generally believed that the strike called for next Saturday will be heeded by practically all union men and a great percentage of those not working under contract under contract, unless protection against disorders is assured. Reports from Trinidad and Wal-senburg, where serious riots have occured in previous coal strikes, say that the women are being sent out of the territory as a precautionary

State officials have announced their full sympathy with President Wilson's intention of preventing a shutdown in the coal industry in Colorado and will take steps to cooperate in any action he decides

Pass-key thieves, a burglar who ised a rock to effect an entrance a jimmy to pry open windows made nocturnal visits in several Oakland comes last night, according to complaints received at central station this morning.

Approximately \$100 worth of val-

uables were stolen by a burglar who entered 2134 Myrtle street, according to the report of J. C. Mc-Cauley, 2134 Mrytle street. Y. Matsushita, 1980 San Pablo

O. O. Orra of the Department of place of business, but the thief got Justice. San Francisco, two negroes only \$8 in cash. were taken into custody, and fifteen Pass key thieves visited John cases of bonded whisky were seized Martin, 527 Ninth street, and stole. several personal articles; E. Craw, Vendome hotel, personal articles; at 929 Cypress street early this mornand Mrs. Mary Williams, 1081 Third street, articles of small value. Charles A. Smith and Charles J. Jones, retired Pullman car porters,

#### He Hits Friend Who Demanded a Drink

bartender, wanted to impress upon at 7:15 o'clock, at whim the mistake of excessive drink entrants will be enrolled. day with the sanction of Federal authorities, because of lack of evidence. him the mistake of excessive unna-ing, C. W. Parker, 117 East Twenty-first street, sustained a bump from Talent Clubs, amateur musical or-ganizations which sustain a club-sanizations which sustain a clubthe impact of a beer bottle.

The beer bottle was handled by house at 546 Lakeshore boulevard, the university extension division nue. Martin a bartandar, the university extension division nue. Martin a bartandar, the university extension division nue. The "shoplifting sisters" have made their appearance at Cakland police when Parker insisted on "just an-other Registrations for the class are because their special police when their appearance at Cakland police when Parker insisted on "just an-other drink."

(Continued from Page 1) stand throughout the morning, was

of any plan for a strike next Thurs- asked by Sweeney: "Do you know who the people are that are hiring the detectives who have been following Mr. Coppage for the last six or seven

> "No, I do not," said Mrs. Coppage.
> She did admit employing detechowever, in February and to China.

## BANKING INSTITUTION.

The courtroom resembled a banking institution. Mrs. Coppage pored over checks and checkbooks, ledgers and daybooks, in an effort to show that her husband is wealthy. She was cross-examined at length regarding just what Coppage told her bout his investments.

In answer to a question from Attorney Sweeney, she said that she figured that her husband was worth It is the contention of the defense

that Coppage has approximately \$20,000 in addition to the value of stock he owns in oil companies. According to his attorneys, many of the checks that were issued against his account in the Crocker Bank are not

Mrs. Couuage told of her husband's directions to her in March of this year to pack his trunk, as he would want to leave soon for the east. She said she did not do so because she

did not want him to go. She said she was told by friends of her husband that he soon would be a millionaire. Soon after, he is alleged to have informed her that he

was "broke."
The plaintiff's case was resumed

### New Courses Include Welding, Song, Art

All the way from welding to acting, run the subjects to be taught in avenue, reported that a rock was three newly-organized extension thrown through a window at his courses, two of them given by the place of business, but the thief got local schools the third by the University of California. Oxy-acetylene welding will be taught at the Oakland Polytechnic high school, meeting Monday to Thursday inclusive, under the instruction of Mr. Lam-

A class in harmony and sight inging has just been opened in the Technical evening high school with Miss Trowbridge as instructor. The class meets in Room 201 on Tues-Probably because his "friend," a day. Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:15 o'clock, at which times

Higher Priced Suits of Oxford, Poplin, Serge and Cheviot reduced to this low sale price.

## Bill Provides Big WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Repre-

sentative Branton of Texas present-providing for a us of six months' ed in the House late this afternoon pay for the wide and dependents a bill providing a penalty of two of men killed in war was favora bill providing a penalty of two years, in prison or a fine of \$5000. or both, for interference through means of a general strike, with either the railroads or the coal mines of the country.

## Bankers Are Working On Big China Loan

SPANISH AUTHOR ARRIVES. Alleges that Coppage told her he had been untrue to her.

That more than \$98,000 remains winaccounted for by cancelled checks of deposits of \$149,850 in the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, was the assertion today of Mrs. Coppage.

COURTROOM RESEMBLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Blasco

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Blasco

A Quisine That Does Cafeet Head Viscont Ibanez, the Spanish author, Because of its tonic againstive of feet, LAXATIVE BIRG QUININE (Tablets) can be taken anyone without causing nervouss or ring-fourteen to the international labor passengers.

COURTROOM RESEMBLES

PANNING INSTITUTION.

Ask Hall ear Pay Penalty for Strikes For Soldes Families 1

WASHINGTO Oct 28 .- A bill ably voted upon by by the House military affairs militare.

#### Mary Pickkd Goes To Fight \$10,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES et. 28.—Mary Pickford will leavor New York BY UNITED PRESS INTERPRESS INTERP

strike, fifteen men and youths ap-peared this morning before Police Judge Smith to answer charges of rioting, placing obstructions on car tracks and disturbing the peace. Pleas of not guilty were made in every case, and the hearings were set for November 14, awaiting the Francisco in dealing with violations of the temporary federal infunction. Felony charges of placing obstruc-tions on car tracks are pending against Richard Leibig, Lionel B. Sanderson, Albert E. White, Christopher Dixon. Charges of rioting and disturbing the peace are lodged against C. H. Frangen, Frank D. Barrett, William Nash, Pat Murphy. William Schott, Louis Marcelle, Wilham H. Jones, Manuel Villar, An-thony Enos, Harry Olsen, Harry Brook and Demenist Puriselli, Harry Brook is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Clay and

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## Fourteenth MANY OF OUR HIGHER-PRICE TO REAL PRICE TO SEAVE

WEDNESDAY A DAY OF E WAVALUES DRESSES and WATS

THE SPECIAL PURCHASE SALL ROLPS TO MAKE

THE DRESSES are stylish models, of serge, satin, georgette, jersey and

THE COATS are of heavy and medium wifer coatings, some with hir



## King Albert Addresses Congress shoplifters in the big department A quantity of silk dresses, waists. Short Talk Made in Senate, House

found on both women when they were taken in custody at Capwell's BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The
White House received its first Euro-They will appear in police court pean monarch today when King Al-LOS ANGELES Will Franckes bought a "used car"—"as is." He found on delivery it would have bert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium called to pay their respects to the President and Mrs. Wilson. Their call was informal and lasted only twenty minutes. It was 10:20 love and liberty and inspiration tomansion and they left at 10:40.

when they reached the executive While the Belgium rulers were in the White House, Doctors Grayson, Ruffin and Stitt were holding their customary morning conference over the President's condition and he did not see the visitors. Mrs. Wilson greeted them at the

door and the King and Queen chatted with America's "first lady," and with Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter. QUEEN KISSES

MRS. WILSON'S HAND Mrs. Wilson also escorted the visleft she kissed Mrs. Wilson's hand. With the Belgian rulers were Secretary of State Lansing, Major Generai J. M. Wright, Major General W. W. Hoffman, Count D'Outremont and Countess D'Caraman Chimay. On his return to the Long residence, where he is staying King his address there his Majesty said:
Albert received Miss Margaret Wil- AMERICAN ARMY

U. S. SENATE WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—King Albert of the Belgians paid homage in the House of Representatives today to the American army, which he described as the "decisive factor in determining the victory."
In an address to the Senate a few minutes earlier, he had asserted that "nothing could better characterize the reign of universal de-mocracy" than the friendship between his country and the United

The addresses of His Majesty today were the longest and most important he has made in America. the entire nation and his sincerity ed. In their name I address to the in expressing the thanks of Belgium world a message of the assurance plainly evident.

"I salute." he said to the Senate, "not only the eminent men who received me here during the day, but I salute the memory of your great predecessors who, during 130 years, have sat in this place and given to the whole world the example of thank the members of the commis-highest civic virtues. This welcome sion for relief and the immumerable of the Senate seals that reception. so warm and so spontaneous. I have received everywhere during my lar, the names, graven forever in across this magnificent country. I am deeply moved by the and Brand Whitlock. expressions of sympathy that the "May this splendid American na-name of Belgium evokes fro, this tion, so richly endowed by nature noble American people. UNIVERSAL DEMOCRACY EXISTS. HE SAYS

ize the reign of universal democracy than that friendship which unites the great Republic with its one hundred and ten million citizens and the realm of which I am the constitutional head, with its seven and a half million inhabitants. If there is no equality of power and riches between them, there is equality in the wards social progress. On both sides of the Atlantic the same ideal inspires us. The exchange of ideals,

"I hope with all my heart that these relations which go back as far as memory, which have been by the admirable assistance which you rendered Belgium by feeding her people and by fraternity in arms, will never cease to the state of the state o arms, will never cease to develop

for the great good of the two peoples." The visit to the Senate of King Albert and the Duke of Brabant lasted only half an hour, and they went immediately to the House. In

of the provisions of our constitution were taken from your fundamental law, so that at the outset of her career Belgium was indebted to you "Our two peoples have fought and triumphed together. The intervention of the American army was the decisive factor in determining the victory. I pay my respectful and sincere homage to the officers, the soldiers and sailors, who fell for a great cause on the battlefields of Europe and in the defense of the

"The hearts of Belgium, whom these heroes helped to liberate from the domination of the enemy, go out in profound gratitude to the woundworld a message of the assurance to Americans for their aid was give the gratitude of Belgium those distinguished American citizens who gave themselves with such a spirit of sacrifice to the task of lightening the sufferings of the Rei gun people.

"In this noble assembly I solemnly thank the members of the commiscommittees that helped in its admirable efforts. I salute, in particuour memories of Herbert Hoover "May this splendid American na-

so magnificently served by its peo ple, pursue in the serenity of its powers, its work of achievement, of Nothing could better character- culture and of progress."

## With False Teeth? **SURE**

Dr. Wernet's Powder Keeps them firm. Prevents sore gums White, Flavored, Antiseptic.

If your dental plate is loose or drops, to get instant relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. the commercial relations, the visits You can eat, laugh, talk with ease. of Belgium of eminent American Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., citizens, of whom many sit in this 116 Beekman St. N. V. 75c 50c 8 \$1.00 116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. assembly, are so many means of tightening the bonds between the limitations. The tightening the bonds between the limitations. The tight the limitations of the limitations. imitations. This is the original powder.

For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.

Nothing that you can apply to alling, itching, irritated skin can be more welcome than Poslam, for its redence, where he is staying, King Albert received Miss Margaret Willander received Miss Margaret Willson and at her departure the King and Prince Leopoid saw her into the car. They encountered Secretary of War Baker and Mrs. Baker at the door and the King and Prince escorted them into their temporary home. Later all cabinet of ficers and their wives were received by the King.

KING ALBERT ADDRESSES

his address there his Majesty said:

MMERICAN ARMY

DECISIVE FACTOR

"I am happy to be able to bear to this chamber, which embodies the living spirit of the American people, this getting right at the trouble is a swiferer glad. And this directness—this getting right at the trouble is a dividing noteworthy in Poslam. Try for these pimples, that rash, itching eczema scalp-scale, any disordered condition. Soid everywhere. For free sample white to Emergency Laboratories, 243 when the provisions of our constitution of the provisions of our constitution. Soap, the tonic soap for the skin.—Ad-Soap, the tonic soap for the skin .-- Ad

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RANOLENE, the great exterest remedy, will cure any case of Eczema or other skin disease ome in and let us tell you abou Use one jar of Crandlend intract; if dissatisfied with re ults your money will be refund d. In jars, 35c, \$1. Drug Department at Kahn's, Oakland, Calif.
Samples Free. Add. Cranolene
Girard, Kas.

night. Then just a few drops of the gentle, cooling liquid. D. D. D. Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing steen at night. In due time, complete heal-ing. We guarantee the first hottle, Sac, 50c and \$1.00. Ask for D. D. D. tedap.

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Wonderful Spoke unity THE ROYAL Cleans By Air Alone!

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COME IN and let us show you why a ROYAL has stood head and shoulders above all other electric cleaners in independent tests.

—Why the Royal gets all the dirt that's in the carpet as well as on it-threads and lint as well as all other dirt. And how it cleans clean without wearing your rug or injuring the nap.

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## ROYAL **ELECTRIC CLEANER**

needs no brush or mechanical assistance. Runs easily at a touch of your finger and actually pays for itself in the increased life given to your rugs. And don't overlook the saving of your energy and the shortening of household work-

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There's a Reason"



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It is now owned and controlled solely by H. C. Capwell and A. S. Lavenson, who entered into partnership with him in 1892.

Immediate alterations and improvements were then made which were considered extensive in those days, but insignificant compared with additions made at various times since then.

Seemingly the fruition of their hopes and ambition came in 1912 when this present large structure was completed and the greater Capwells launched.

But what was the result?

Within a single year more elevators had to be added, various departments enlarged and stocks increased three-fold. Within two years a complete Downstairs store was added with 22 departments. Each year has brought additional and further enlargements, the greatest having just been completed at a cost that would build a new and equip a fair-sized store.

Broad as was the vision and careful the planning-both fell short, but Capwells have kept steadily abreast of the growth of Oakland -and will keep so.

Fair dealing is the foundation principle upon which this business was established and grew. and which has gained for us the good will of our customers. The founders hope to maintain, extend and strengthen that greatest of all assets, and to make more permanent friends for the store this coming year than in any of the thirty years that have passed.

## Special



\$1.00

10-inc., records that sell regularly for 85c. Can be played on all record-playing phonographs. Many titles to select from three for a

Sample Line of

Georgette and

Crepe de Chine

Blouses

A saving of \$2 and \$3 on every waist be-

All this season's styles-attractive, smartly

designed and in a good color range including

flesh, white, maize and a few of the most de-

best manufacturers. Come early.

Very desirable waists made by one of the

-On sale in the Basement Store only.

A sensational new entry in the

Basement Anniversary Sales!

Sample Sale of Women's

**Petticoats** 

By taking the entire lot of sample petti-

coats from one of the leading petticoat makers

we secured remarkably low prices on excellent quality goods for the Anniversary Sale.

GROUP I-97c

These would regularly be

\$1 69 and \$1.98

Materials are sateens and cotton taffetas in

plain colors, and some with handsome floral

flounces. Well made and finished with clastic

GROUP II-\$1.47

Values that ordinarily would be

\$2.19 and \$2.69

These sturdily-wearing, attractive petticoats are of lustrous cotton taffets with flounces in

plain colors or floral designs. Finished with

Silk petticoats that would ordinarily sell up

to \$8.50 cach Of all-jersey, all-taffeta or

combinations of jer-ey and taffeta in many

plain and changeable colorings. Wide, hand-

—On sale in the Basement Store only.

some ruffles and elastic-fitted tops,

walst bands. Exceptional values!

elastic warst bands.

cause they would regularly be marked at

\$6 95 and \$7 95

sired suit shades.

## ANNIVERSARY

Come to these Profit-Sharing Sales for the money saving they offer

## More Dresses

Here for the Anniversary Sales

Just opened up, having been delayed en route.

100 Handsome Tricotines, Satins, Tricolettes, Charmeuse, Georgettes and Paulette Dresses, Values to \$97.50 for

We say in all truth that this is the best dress sale we have been able to offer you in eighteen months.

All high-class—only the very luckiest of chances making it possible for us to secure them at so great a price concession. Dresses for afternoon or street wear. Many charming styles, materials of highest grade, tailoring of the best, trimming touches the latest idea of the world's best style

Also many other attractive bargains announced in the opening ads. -Second Floor

## Trunks Underpriced

Trunks that you can take pride in wherever you go. Made with full round-edge construction, 3-ply veneer lumber used throughout, covered with vulcanized fiber and studded. The binding is of heavy weight fiber, the hardware of cold pressed steel, brass plated. All sizes are fitted with four brass hinges, substantial lock and heavy spring clasps. The dress trunks have extra skirt

\$21.00 Steamer Trunks (24 in ) \$16.25 \$22.50 Steamer Trunks (38-in.)..\$17.65 \$25.00 Dress Trunks (34-in.)....\$17.95

\$26.50 Dress Trunks (38-in.)....\$19.25 -Trunk Department, Basement Store

## Boys' Suits In the Anniversary Sales

\$7.85 and \$9.85 Very wonderful suits of fine tweed in dark and medium shades of gray and brown. Clever waist seam models made by tailors who specialize

in boys' clothing. Sizes 6 to 16 years These prices represent a substantial reduction from regular prices.



Coats \$2.45

Splendid Coats at special Anni versary prices. Rough-neck styles in gray and car-dinal Sizes 26 to

> Boys' Flannel Blouses \$1.29

Bought specially-

Little Boys' Cordurov Suits \$5.45 in pavy and brown, embroidered collars bize:

-Mezzanine Floor

## Household Goods

Our Crockery and Housewares Department on the Third Floor has many money-saving entries in the Anniversary Sales.

Handsome Candlesticks for \$1.55 Each

Another lucky purchase for the Anniversary Sales. Assorted designs furthed in gold and colors. One style

Glass Berry Sets Only fifty in the lot One large bowl and six small dishes Regular \$1.10 values reduced to 75c. Ice Cream Plates

85c Dozen Twenty-five dozen of these. Prism design glass. Regular \$1.25 dozen.

Handled Pickle Dishes 25c Each About 100 of these in colonial glass design. Reg. price 35c.

Cut Glass Marmalade Jars 75c Each A limited number of these cut glass jars. Loyers nav colored knobs and glass spoons. A great bargain.

\$2.00 Standard Folding Ironing Board \$1.59

Here's an interesting item for housewives. Handy board at a saving price.

200 Serving Trays

Underpriced at ......

Handsome trays finished in gold, glass center over fancy designs; handles of good size. A beautiful and practical tray, and a very lucky special purchase at \$2.85. Style illustrated.



30c Potato Ricer 21c No kitchen complete without one of these handy ac-

Aluminum Salt and Pepper Shakers 12c Pair—Half Price Made with loaded bottoms. An extra epecial Annivers-

#### Huck Towels -23c

Slightly imperfect, that's why they are marked so very low With hemmed ends and borders in white, blue or red. Will wear sturdily. Lay in a supply now

36-in. Bleached Muslin 23c

Underpriced because they are mill ends but every one is a good, usable length Heavy weight and pure white bleach Dig bargain

A star item! Odd Lots of Fancy Wash Weaves

Composing this remarkable Sales 23c ginghams, cheviots, and a large assortment of fancy ginghams. Good dyes, durable fabrics and

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Reduced from 7e each to Six for 23¢ Corners embroidezed in white

or colors Exceptional bargains On sale in the Basement Store only.

### Extra Special Purchase of Lace Curtains

LOT I—pair ....\$1.13 LOT II—pair ....\$1.95 LOT III—pair ....\$2.29 LOT IV—pair ....\$2.59

These curtains come in white and ecro in filet, madras, fish net weaves and nottinghams, 36 to 45 mehes wide and all are ½ yards long. Positively the hest curtain values we ever ofiered. Come!

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## EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS-

## **Invitations** Out **For** Hallowe'en

About two hundred invitations have gone forth for a dancing party All Saints' Eve, when Miss Florence Woolsey of Berkeley will be hostess to many friends in the bay section. The affair will be given at the Town and Gown club, one of the attractive clubhouses of the college city. In-timate friends will assist the hostess that evening in greeting her friends. Miss Woolsey has planned the evening in compliment to two of the younger matrons, Mrs. Mertin Wade and Mrs. Kenneth Juster, the latter a wide of the past week,

Another party arranged for Friday evening is that for which Mrs. Joseph Beamer has sent out cards, the guests bidden to her attractive home in the Rockridge district. It will be a masquerade dance with supper at midnight hour. There will be no special honor guest.

The Little Workers, a group of the school set, who meet every Monday the West Oakland Home, met yesterday with Mrs. W. E. Fites at her home in Walla Vista avenue.

BRIDGE AFTERNOON FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Elsie Bishop who has moved to San Francisco from her home in Alameda will entertain at bridge Thursday afternoon twenty-four of the younger matrons and girls to be present. Miss Bishop will have as her guest of honor Miss Vera Hilbert whose betrothal was announced re-cently. Miss Hilbert is a San Fran-

Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall will be when, with a party of friends, she will motor to the Sequoyah Country Club. A score will be guests at tea and bridge.

DANCE FOR SCHOOL SET

At the home of her parents, Dr and Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Miss Agnes von Adelung will entertain 25 of the school set at tea this coming week. Friday, November 7, is the date decided upon for the party.

Saturday afternoon Countess de Mailly and her sistef, Miss Alberta Morbio were hostesses to a large number of their friends who calledat the Sacramento-street home in San Francisco. Miss Kathryn Burke and Mrs. W. Winterburg, poured tea. Among those who assisted in receiving from the east side of the bay Miss Barbara Session and Miss Rosalie Howard. Miss Antoinette Tucker. MRS. CHARLES J. DOUGHTY of Alameda, who has sent out cards for a bridge tea to be given the first week in November for two brides of the Eastbay cities .- Webster Photo.



Shoemaker from San Francisco.

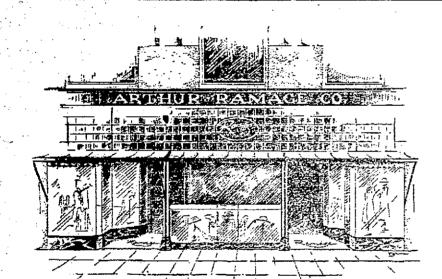
Miss Catherine and Miss Carolyn Weiss and her debutante daughter, Miss Eldee Weiss, are at the Clare mont hotel for the winter.

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were Mrs. Frederick Seydell, Mrs. San Francisco are guests at the Mrs. J. H. Sibley and her little A. H. Winder, Mrs. Winder, Mrs. Winder, Mrs. Winder, Mrs. T. B. Doref. Mrs. J. H. Sibley and her little guests from Oakland were Miss Kath- They are well known in both social spend the winter on the coast and erine Crellin. Miss Kathleen Farrell, and financial transbay circles. are registered at the Claremont.

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## Gail Laughlin As Women's Luncheon Guest

By EDNA B. KINARD

ter women, "we must show her how complished by the Homeless Children much we appreciate her. We must committee.

To something which will bear wit- At a meeting held this week at her gifts. We can only offer deeds." secretary of the committee, told of the sound in the committee is to be honored in her own country. So it is that made and sound in the committee's work. She said in part:

"To secure happy home life for neglected and abandoned children is november 18, the women of Oakland, a good job for the best brain and Barkeley Alexand and San Francisco heart in America. Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco Will come together at Hotel Oakland will come together at Hotel Oakland "The men and women of California fro no other reason than to do honor who have organized as native born to Miss Gail Laughlin. A luncheon in this wonderful state of ours recertained. Details for the function

The new season for the Delphian Wednesday with an elaborately appointed luncheon at Hotel Oakland for the boys in one reform school there was shown no adequate explanation pointed luncheon at Hotel Oakland for the boys' wrong doing, except at which several scores of members bad home influences and improper will gather. Oakland and the Dramasociations. Professor Parker adma Delphian chapters will be the vocated the foster home at the hostesses of the day which is arearliest possible age, and reiterated ranged by way of welcoming those what has been the experience of who have joined the study' clubs every child-placing agency—that since the mid summer. Later ad-children must be taken in infancy to fournment will be taken to Eball properly insure a permanent place. Reinhardt, president of Mills Col-lege, will review "Well Known Plays Delphian members.

Home Club members have agreed Mrs. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. that a deeper feeling of good fellow-ship is needed in these changeful ley, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Cumtimes and for that purpose have an-mings.

cisco and Miss Helen Maynard of Seat the Claremont hotel.

the guest of the T. Arthur Crellins for the philanthropy. A Hallowe'en of this city has sailed for South dance appointed with all the mystical America, where she will make an experience brought into the coffers last ended tour before returning to her Friday night \$22.75 and gather in London, England, which in tire community—mothers.

Californians now in England are Mrs. John Glade and her daughter, Miss Constance Glade, who are now en route to Norway. It will be many months before their reutrn to

It will be spring before Miss Eliz-abeth Clay returns from the southland to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L Harrison Clay. She will remain for a time with Mr. and Thomas Clay Watson in Mississippi and later the trio will attend

Recently Miss Gail Laughlin has been elected to stand at the head of a vast army of business and professional women of the nation. That presidency is taking her away from presidency is taking her away from California for a period of several 31, are calling attention to the splen-months.

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heart in America

will be arranged at which the prom-inent feminine leaders of the cities and family life furnish the only norabout the bay will gather to give the mal and natural conditions for the tribute which they feel is due her rearing of children and they have who has accomplished much for given of their time and energy and their cause since in the early days money in a mighty effort to give of the suffrage fight in California every child who comes under their Miss Laughlin came here to abide jurisdiction, what is due him—the Several hundred guests will be en-environment of a good moral home. "In August, 1910, the Homeless ents and to make possible the pro-Children work undertaken by the erly moulding of the child.

"Here again let me state for the tertained. Details for the function are in the keeping of a large committee of which Mrs. O. E. Chancy is chairman. The committee is the Golden West and each year finds holding a preliminary meeeting this week to separate from the multiplicity of suggestions those which will combine to make the complimentary luncheon the perfect event which its sponsors desire. Besides being national president of the Property of the committee is the Golden West and each year finds many hundredth time that the possibilities for adequate supervision work through the co-operation of the place a child in some home and to make possible the property in the child. Wative Sons and sisters will combine to make the complimentary luncheon the perfect event which its sponsors desire. Besides and women living in their vicinity; The Native Sons and Native Daughbers of the child at heart. The Native Sons and Native Daughbers of the child at heart. The Native Sons and Native Daughbers of the child at heart in a strength of the property is the golden west and each year finds many hundredth time that the possibilities for adequate supervision work through the co-operation of the place a child in some home and to Native Sons and Native Daughters of the child at heart in the property is the colden west and each year finds many hundredth time that the possibilities for adequate supervision work through the co-operation of the place a child in some home and to Native Sons and Native Daughters of the colden west and each year finds many hundredth time that the possibilities for adequate supervision work through the co-operation of the place a child in some home and to Native Sons and Native Daughters of the child. fessional and Business Woman's verge one might almost say of preLeague, Miss Laughlin is president of the California Civic League and active in the Collegiate Alumnae Association, California branch Women's Legislative Council of California and Bar Association. the pleasure of a helpless little being in their home.

"The late Professor Carleton

chapters of the bay district and ad-Parker said that in 83 per cent of jacent towns will be ushered in on the boys in one reform school there journment will be taken to Ebell properly insure a permanent place Club house where Dr. Aurelia Henry in the affections of their foster par-

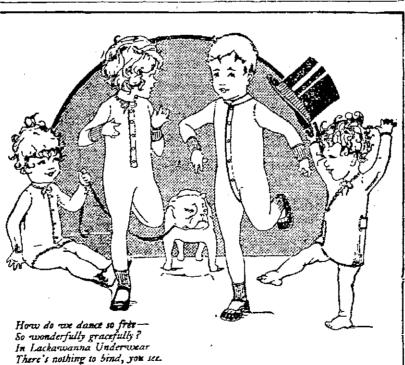
of Ancient Greece." While guests nounced an informal dinner with a will be invited for the social function, the lecture will be limited to Thursday evening. November 5. Learnh S. Mills will lead the com-Joseph S. Mills will lead the com-Twenty-one chapters are listed in the club directory of the bay district, six of which hold their regular ing Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in meetings for study in Oakland and Alameda. Among the local women prominently identified with the Delay and Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brinker Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaylord in Prominently identified with the Delay Mr. and Mrs phian movement here are: Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bell, William E. Sharon, Mrs. Julius Mc- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breed, Miss An-Clymont. Mrs. Greene Majors, Mrs. nie Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Best. Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. E. J. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cap-A. H. Winder, Mrs. William E. Leland, Mrs. T. B. Doref.

Home Club members have agreed.

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Winter philanthropy will have a cisco and Miss Helen Maynard of Segenerous treasury to back it up in attle are enjoying a month together the Frick Parent-Teacher Association tion whose good deeds are never Mrs. George Cartwright, who was swelled the funds, so much the better. lives. Mrs. Benjamin Keeler was the chairman responsible for the success. WHO OWNS YOUR HOME! BUY

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## Smoker Is Held by

Legion at Crockett CROCKETT, Oct. 28.—An enjoyable "smoker" was held Tuesday last Crockett Post No. 33, American Legion, at which the former soldiers recounted experiences, swapped stories and discussed matters pertain-

ing to their organization.

Several Boy Scouts put on boxing exhibitions for the edification of their elder brothers, the same being also gave a special 3-round exhibition boys appreciated the work of the boxers was evidenced by the liberal applause accorded them.

ters throughout the state are in a position to know whether a child fits to the home that has been selected.

Damage Suit Ends by Deaf and Blind By Private Agreement

Relief Corps Will Serve Bazaar Lunch

California School for the Deaf and has been reached out of court was auxiliary to the G. A. R., will held the Blind at Berkeley is included in made before Judge A. F. St. Sure a bazaar at the Odd Fellows' ball. published and printed by the stu- thur against the Southern Pacific Thursday. Hot luncheon will be dents themselves. The cover bears company was called. The action was served from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m., a brief message in the Braille raised one for damages in the sum of \$50,- which will be entirely home conted.

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oand in vain to return to her and another lived in daily terror that her spouse would do her harm is told in two divorce cases pending in the su-perior court. Mrs. Mary Killeen de-clared to Judge E. C. Robinson that Millions of men and women have proved "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, the quickest, surest, safest relief for their Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis. Pain seems to fade right away. fade right away.

Buy only a Bayer package containing proper directions. Always the bay he still refused, she said, to resume his position as head of her household. Answering the court's questions she admitted the defendant had often played with the children before leaving home and expressed his affection both for them and herself. Her sister, Mrs. Nellie V. Freeman, told the court Mrs. Killeen had been forced to go to work by the day to support the children WILL GRANT DECREE.

Judge J. S. Koford heard the di-vorce complaint of Mrs. Pearl Neighbor against Howard Neighbor, and intimated he would grant her an interlocutory decree, \$35 a month and the custody of her three-year-old son. Among the statements Mrs. Neighbor attributed to her husband were the following:

"I don't know why I married; I just woke up one morning and found was and have been sorry ever

"Anybody that wants my wife can have her; I don't want her." "We may separate but you are mine, and you'll never get a divorce."
She said Neighbor was abusive and that she lived in constant fear that he might strike or choke her. The

couple weer married in 1915.

INFLUENCE CHARGED.

Flowers, ice-cream, perfumery and other gifts to win his mother's regard were lavished by Henry Frank Cern upon Mrs. Margaret McGlynn efore her death, according to Mrs. Edith Daly, his sister, to whom and to Kern Mrs. McGlynn left her \$40,-00 estate in equal shares. Mrs. Daly offered an older will in which Mrs. McGlynn left practically all the es-

tate to her.

A letter which Kern wrote to his sister was produced in evidence be-fore Judge Dudley Kinsell. It read

"I have suffered all my life for the wrongs of others, also their injustices that they have shown me and I have hated them most bitterly. But I have gone back to my church and begged God to forgive them, as I have forgiven all my enemies and prayed for hem, as they know not what they

Mrs. Daly is a widow. Mrs. Mc-Glynn died June 30, 1919. The will Kern submitted is dated May 31.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Hostess club of the Y. W. C. A. held a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the recreation room of the association last Friday evening. The hall was attractively decorated with corn stalks. stalks, orange and crepe streamers, witches, cats, bats and skulls by the decorating committee, which included Misses Baumgarten, Hanson, Burdett. Paplow, Medau, Carmen Anderson, Klinkner and Murray, and the Messrs, Green, Dolan, Kreutz-

berger and Aaronsen.

The prizes for cosiumes were awarded to Miss Alice Burton and to Mr. Lawrence Green. The party was under the direction of Miss Margaret Pierson, the recreation secretary.

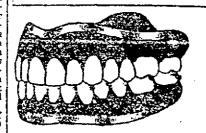
Five cent movies is now one of the many new features at the Y. W. C. A. The programs are in charge of Miss Enid Allen, who is endeavoring to secure the best and most entertaining films. The pictures which have already been shown at these movies are: Bryant Washburn in "The Way of a Man with a Maid," and Wallace Reld in "Too Many Millions."

The young people of Oakland are invited tomorrow evening to attend the showing of the picture entitled, "Three Men and a Girl," featuring Marguerite Clark, which it is felt by Miss Allen will be greatly enjoyed the all

Miss Lucia Smith and Owen Fogarty have rendered musical pro-grams in connection with these movies, which were certainly appreciated by those attending.

The movies are held in the Y. W.
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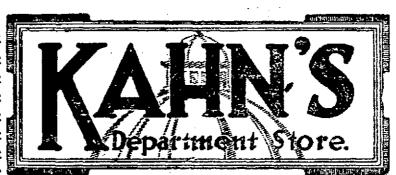
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-Pumpkins 10e and 20c. —Pumpkin Pins 16; 2 for 56 -Candy Cups. 50c. 60c. 75c

-Fancy Witch Figures, 10c. -Bon Bons 50¢. 60¢ doz. -Decorated Crepe Paper 13¢

-Table Sets, Place Cards, Tallies, Seals, Cutouts and many other novelties in orange and black

If Greater Savings Could Be Offered We Would Present Them in this

Annual Dewind He and Wash Weaves Silks, Draperies, Dress Goods Four More Days Only Greatly Lowered in Price

Charmeuse in Black and Colors \$1.95 Yard —In black and all of the most wanted shades for fall and winter. Width 35 inches. Truly this is a remarkable value—if purchased in the present market we would have to ask more than double the low price offered this week—\$1.95 yard.

Taffeta Silks \$1.29 Yard

-A wonderful assortment of yard wide taffeta silks in various beautiful changeable shades as well as black and plain colors. Excellent wearing quality. Sewing Week only at \$1,29 yard. Silk Mixed Poplins 95c Yard

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-Excellent, heavy, lustrous all silk quality in ivory or flesh pink. Width 40 inches. Better values are not to be found. Price \$1.39

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Kitten Ear and English Balmacaan Coatings \$3.95 Yard

-These smart coatings are in various plain shades and mixtures for attractive serviceable wraps. Width 54 inches. Specially priced it \$3.95 yard. Storm Serge Suitings \$1.89 Yard

—Strictly all wool suitings in light and dark blue, grape and black. Width 54 inches. Underpriced at \$1.89 yard. Chiffon Broadcloths \$2.98 Yard

-Lustrous finished, high grade wool chiffon broadcloths in the newer shades for Autumn and Winter, such as reindeer, taupe, brown, navy, green, plum, sand, Pekin, tan, gray, wisteria and wine. Specially priced for this event at \$2.98 yard.

Strictly all wool quality in rich serviceable shades such as brown blue, taupe, Pekin, tobac, Copenhagen. Sponged and shrunk. Width French Serge Suitings \$1.88 Yard

Duvet de Laine Suitings \$4.98 Yard

-Strictly all wool quality in the following popular shades: Navy, brown, marine blue, nutria, green, maroon, forest, grape, taupe, obac, tan and burgundy. Width 42 inches. Specially priced at \$1.38 yard.

French Serge Suitings \$2.79 Yard The same strictly all wool quality, but in the 50-inch width. All of the newer shades are represented. An exceptional value at \$2.79 yard.

Peach Blossom \$8.75 Yard -Beautiful peach blossom suitings and coatings in the most mod-

ish of Autumn's newer shades, including tan, blue, brown, beaver, Pekin. robin blue, reindeer, honna and mode. Width 54 inches. Elegant quality. only at 186 yard.

Scotch Mixed and Heather Suit and Coat Fabrics \$2.98 Yard

—Beautiful Scotch mixtures and heather effects in a choice assortment of pleasing shades. With 54 inches. Considerably lowered in price at \$2.98 yard.

Pastel Tints in Broadcloths \$4.50 Yard -Beautiful, modish new shades such as light blue, turquoise, apricot. flesh pink, lavender, sanalire, chamoise and cream. Width 50 and 52 inches. Sponged and shrunk. Considerably lowered in price

for Sewing Week only. Epingle Dress Fabrics \$2.48 Yard

-The popular dress fabrics for making attractive yet inexpensive frocks and suits. Strictly all wool, Width 50 inches. Various pleasing shades for your selection at the special price of \$2.48 yard.

Bolivia Coatings \$9.85 Yard -Beautiful, all wool quality in the most favored shades for smart, attractive wraps. Width 56 inches. Specially priced for this week only at \$9.85 yard.

New Tricotine Suitings \$3.50 Yard -All wool tricotine suitings in navy, Pekin, Copenhagen, marine, taupe, green, gray, raccoon and tan. Width 50 inches. Extremely underpriced at \$3.50 yard.

Sports Plaid Skirtings \$4.98 Yard —A new line of high grade sports plaid suitings for smart skirts. Strictly all wool quality in a wide array of pleasing shaded effects. Width 56 inches.

Duvetine Coatings \$9.50 Yard These popular coat and suit fabrics are gaining favor with each passing day. In this assortment you can be confident of finding a shade to meet your approval. Width 46 inches.

Plaid and Check Ginghams 15c Yard —A large array of pleasing color combinations in plaids and checks. Width 27 inches. Priced at 15¢ yard.

White Veiles 20c Yard -Full yard wide, snow white voiles that will give unusual wear and satisfaction. Specially priced at 29¢ yard.

Pajama Checks 19c Yard -These popular pajama checks are full yard wide and exceptional value at this special Sewing Week price of 196 yard.

White Plisse Crepe 25c Yard -One of the most favored materials for comfortable, long wearing undergarments. Sale price 25¢ yard.

White Corded Madras 18c Yard -Serviceable white corded madras, full yard wide. Sold as slightly imperfect on account of being the mill's second quality. This week

Linen Finish Suitings 39c Yard -White linen finish suitings suitable for skirts and frocks. Full yard wide. Specially priced at 39¢ yard.

American Dress Gingham 23c Yard -Extra good quality dress ginghams in pleasing colorful stripes, checks and plaids. Being short lengths we are chabled to make

this especially low pricing, 28¢ yard. Bathrobe Flannels 48c Yard

—A large assortment of pleasing new patterns in light and dark colorings. Very special value at 486 yard. Bleached Muslin 20c Yard

-Yard wide, full bleached muslin with the desired soft finish for serviceable undergarments. Specially priced at 20¢ yard. Snow White Cambric 20c Yard

-Yard wide, fine quality, even threaded cambric. Extremely good value at 20c yard. White Tennis Flannel 25c Yard

Heavy, fleecy and warm white tennis flannel in the 27-inch width. Specially priced at 25¢ yard. Tennis Flanuel at 331/3c Yard

Extra good wearing, white tennis flannel. Fleecy and warm Width 36 inches. Very economically priced at 331-36 yard English Longcloth \$1.89 Piece

-Fine quality, soft finished English longcloth. Full yard wide; ton yards to the piece at \$1.89. Dark Tennis Flannel at 25c Yard

Mill short lengths in dark shades, principally gray. Specially

Peggy Cloth at 29c Yard —Mill short lengths in striped effects mostly. An excellent wearing material. Specially priced at 29c yard:

Percales and Galatea 15c Yard -Odd lots of serviceable percales and galatea cloth in light and dark colorings, mostly stripes. Exceptional value at 15¢ yard.

Woven Plaids 19c Yard -Scotch Tartan effects in attractive woven plaid materials for smart, serviceable school dresses. Very special at 19¢ yard.

Checked Suitings 19c Yard Black and white checked suitings for school children's wearables. The kind that give long service and satisfaction. Specially priced at 19¢ yard.

Mercerized Foulards 19c Yard

These are in a good assortment of modish new patterns. Width 27 inches. Specially priced for Sewing Week at 196 yard.



Hooks and Eyes, 2 cards..... 5¢ Lingerie Tape ...... 8¢ Pearl Buttons, card...... 86 Tie-on Dress Shields......59¢ Bust Forms .......\$2.95 Mending Tissue ..... 8¢ Snap Fasteners, card......4¢ Dressmakers' Pins .....19¢

Towels, Sheets Pillow Cases 81x90 Sheets \$1.39 -The well known "Endurance" sheets that are made all in one piece.

Extra good quality. Full bed size. Limit of four to 2 customer at this

~81x90 Sheets \$1.69 -Full bleached, heavy quality, long wearing sheets. Full bed size. Limit of six to a customer at \$1.69 each.

Pillow Cases 29c -Soft finish, fine muslin pillow cases in the 42x36 inch size. Specially priced at 29¢ each.

Pillow Cases 33½c -These are in the 45-36 inch size; made of good wearing, heavy muslin. Specially priced at 33 1-3¢ cach.

-Mill seconds of unusual quality; size 15x32 inches. Limit of eight to a customer. Specially priced at 12½6 Huck Towels 15c

Huck Towels 12½c

—All white or with colored borders. Size 13x38 inches. Extremely good value at 15¢ each. Individual Guest

Towels 5c -These towels are what is known a "run of the mill towels," being of a slightly inferior quality to selected merchandise. Therefore tional pricing—5¢ each. Therefore the sensa

Modish Winter Sale Price



Baby Day 52 Piece. Layettes Wednesday Only at

The cutest, daintiest lot of baby clothes that ever delighted a fond mother's heart are offerd at a very decided saving tomorrow. The Layette includes: 3 skirts, 3 Vanta binders, 3 flannelette gowns, 3 petticoats, 2 kimonas, 1 large quilted pad, 2 small quilted pads, 1 large Beacon blanket, 4 tucked slips, 1 fancy dress, 1 fancy petticoat, 2 bootees, 2 pairs hose, and 24 hemmed diapers.

> Children's Woolen Leggins

—Serviceable woolen leggins in red and white. Heavy and warm. Specially priced at 85¢ to \$1.50.

Infants' Bootees 50c These are in pink and white or blue and white. Very warm and cozy. Specially priced at 50c.

Silk Quilts at \$2.95 —Silk crib quilts in pretty Dresden designs in light blue and pink. They

are very special at \$2.95. Infants' Pillows 95c -Fink and blue pillows: specially priced for Baby Day at 356.

Yardage Goods Hemmed Free

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## COULDN'T REGAIN STRENGTH AFTER INFLUENZA ATTACK

Utah Woman Tells How She Re-covered Health by the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I was one of the victims of the influenza epidemic last fall," says Mrs. Sarah C. Rhodes, of No. 501 Thirteenth street, Ogden, Utah, "The disease used up my strength so com-pletely that I was prostrated and, try I was losing weight all the time and my nerves were shattered o that I trembled constantly and it seemed as though I should fly to There was a throbbing sen sation in the pit of my stomach and had little appetite. I couldn't sleep well and was becoming melancholy and depressed. I didn't have strength enough to leave my bed.

"My husband brought home a box which he could be tried exists.

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to give the remedy a trial provides that the allies shall pubne to give the remedy a triol, wed his advice and a week later my health began to improve. In a little while I was able to get up and gained strength rapidly from that time on. My nerves became stronger too and now I can sleep well and eat a good meal. My color is much improved and I feel like a lifferent person. I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills highly for I know what they will do."

A useful booklet, "Building Up the

Blood," will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Scheneciady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr Williams' Pink Pilis or you can order them direct by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50.— Advertisement.

## IF THIN AND NERVOUS TRY PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly hollows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print.

While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a well-known fact that the lack of phosphorus in the human swell is very largely responsible for this tonry largely responsible for this con

known throughout

## Chronic Asthma Cured

Y. L. Chan, the noted herb specialist, has achieved the greatest succases of asthma and bronchial trouble. The following testimonial shows what he did in one

Dr. Y. L. CHAN.

San Francisco, California:

I wish to herewith express to you my grateful appreciation for what you have done for me.

For almost seven years of my life I was a sufferer of chronic asthma. During the period of time I tried many doctors, and sought different climatic conditions, in the hope of recovering my health, but I am frank to state that I could find absolutely no relief.

After putting myself in your care and under your treatment I found myself gradually improving, and at the end of three months time during which I treated with you I found myself completely cured from the ailment with which I was afflicted, namely chronic asthma.

namely chronic asthma.

It is now almost four years since you treated me for my trouble, during all of which time I have had no recurrence of the affliction, and during all of which time, and at the present time, enjoy the best of good health. I attribute my good physical condition entirely to your wonderful cure, and wish to herewith add my testimonial to the many you have giready received in appreciation for what you have done for me.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) MRS. LUCILLE SPADONI 587 Lombard Street.



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## CHARGE AGAINST MINING MAN IS STAMPED ABSURD SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28,—"Absurd!" is the characterization

by the United States circuit court of appeals of the fraud charge against William S. Noyes, president of the Presidio Mining com-The case has been long pending. It was brought by Captain William S. Overton, representing the minority stockholders. Noyes was alleged to have committed fraudulent acts in financing a part of the company's mine in Presidio county, Tex. He also was charged with failure to ac-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .-- Intima-

tion that the Netherlands will ac-

cede to a request for the extradition

of the kaiser for a trial before an

International tribunal was seen here

today in a statement by J. G. Van Thienen, secretary of the Nether-

lands delegation-to the international

has demanded the extradition of the

caiser and that no tribunal before

licly arraign the kaiser before a

tribunal and also provides for a re-

publicly announced that the Nother-lands intends to accede to the cove-

nant of the League of Nations after

having obtained the co-operation of

Man Forfeits Bail

Von Thienen adds that it has been

Van Thienen said that no nation

labor conference:

uest for extradition

the states in general.

Accused Lottery

Says the circuit court: "Aside from the absurdity of charging Noyes with extortion in securing the legal title to his own property, there is no evidence to support even the color of coercion in the transfer. An injunction issued against

Noves was dissolved. Light Frost Noted Near Mills College

Oakland's first real frost this sea-son appeared this morning, when, in the canyon below Mills College, near Chabot Observatory, a marked frost formation was noted. The lowest temperature in the hills above was 44 degrees, the valley temperature being twelve degrees lower to form frost, which whitened trees and grass Professor Charles Burckhalter of Chabot Observatory, who reported front on July 19, 1918, when the bathis failure to appear in court the frost, says that this marks the

for his preliminary hearing yesterday first real frost of the season, al-on a charge of having lottery tickets though a very light frost formation his possession, Ah See forfeited was seen in Oakland parks, on the \$10 bail put up at the time of his lawns, several nights ago. The genarrest hTe defendant was suspected eral temperature, however, was of promoting lottery games in Oak- above the frost level elsewhere in land.

Oakland.

## LATE OAKLAND

WASHINGTON, October 28. Vearly 400,000 tons of sugar, enough o meet American demands, is held n Cuban warehouses, said a cable-i gram today from President Alejo Careceno of the Cuban Sugar Manufacturers and Planters' Association, o Chairman McNary of the Senate count to the minority shareholders for one extracted from the Sugar Investigating Committee.

"Cuba is willing on reasonable re turns\*to protect future contingencies," said the cablegram, "but the blame is not with Culia, which should not be penalized because the American market is unbalanced,' Action of the War Department in of sugar sent overseas for the American expeditionary force was criti-cised in the House by Representaive Bland, Republican, of Indiana. Bland said that since this sugar vas sold the department had on the Sugar Equalization Board for 12.000,000 pounds of sugar for the Army for the present quarter.
"Wouldn't General Pershing know

something about the disposition of American sugar in France?" asked Representative Mays, Democrat, of him. I found him 200 miles from the

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## LATE OAKLAND EVENTS ARE ALL SHOWN IN FILMS

rive in Oakland, 9000 tons of hemp from Manila, was filmed by the Tribune-Kinema Weekly as it was unloaded, and is now being

shown at the Kinema Theater. The freighter in which the cargo arrived was the West Cawthon, a California-built craft that has just completed her maiden voyage. Chief Engineer Kanady and Captain Farley were filmed by the camera man.

The outing given to 225 soldiers from Letterman Hospital by the Alameda Post of the American Le-gion of Honor, the Tribune flying circus at Durant Field and the parade of the Oakland school children are also features of the Tribune-kinema Weckly.

## CAUSES DETOURS

Southern Pacific trains by the tah. Valley route between this city and "If General Pershing didn't know Los Angeles are re-routed today as more about disposition of sugar than a result of a cave-in at the Tehach-he did about the front." Bland re-api tunnel, forty miles from Bakers-

tle of Chateau Thierry was at its line to Oakland pier. Train 49 to passengers are transferred by

For the first time in years the California District, including Cali-ornia and a small part of Western tricts in the amount of its receipts, \$147,995 having been collected for the quarter ending September 30. District 6, embracing Oregon, Washington and Alaska, was California's nearest compelitor with \$115,134 to its credit for the same period. Re-ceipts for the whole forest service for the quarter totaled \$511,466,49 an increase of better than \$76,000 wer the same period fast year; and this increase was due almost entire ly to the large volume of business done in California.

Twenty-five per cent of the California district's receipts—approximately \$27,000—will be returned to the State for division among the counties in which the National Forests are located. An additional 10% is made available to the forest service (surplemented by other funds) ice (supplemented by other funds) for the construction of roads and trails within the State.

### Will Play Cards to Aid Dental Clinic

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.-A card carty for the benefit of the dental linic fund, has been arranged for Veduesday evening next at McKin

Mrs. Oswald Lubbock, Jr., is in harge of arrangements. The incrhants of this city are co-operating donating handsome prizes. addition to cards there will be a gral bag and other attractions. It will be Hallowe'en house at McKinley Park will be decorated with the usual mystic symbols suggestive of Hailowe'er

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Disposition of the remaining 11 indictments against former Chief of Police John H. Nedderman, recently

acquitted on one count charging the acceptance of a bribe for permitting

Allegal gambling, was continued by Judge James G. Quinn today until November 11, at the request of Nedderman's attorney, Peter J. Crosby. It was rumored that Crosby will be a few and the continued of the ballet.

move for a dismissal of the indict-ments still pending, though the dis-

trict attorney's office would not admit

today that such—a procedure will be agreed to by the prosecution. Dis-trop of many II in Pecoto is away

on a short vacation, but is expected

to return Monday. He announced before his departure that he would

not decide what should be done with the indictments against Nedderman,

David Cockrell and Thomas O'Neill until his return. Cockrell was

acquitted on one charge. O'Neill has not been brought to trial.

The application of Cockrell for a reduction of his ball of \$90,000 to

20,000 and the setting of the O'Neill

case have been continued until after Decoto's return

a procedure will

today that such

# WOMEN STATE

they "soft material for shady busi-hess deals?" Professor W. A. Mer-i, il of the Latin department of the inversity of California was luckss when he made his startling and went into the previous transactions involving the city of the corporation involving the city of the city bout the bay are disagreeing with im and proving their point to their

an" inds the easiest prey among the members of the gentler sex; that hext come tre ministers of the gos-et, things profe coss, lastly 120 coans and dentists.

Since the days of the Roman em-

" decelared Professor Merrill.

"When women want something of the men what do they do?" asks lirs. E. B. de Rome, Oakland free abrary trustee, a pioneer woman arror in the Alameda County Superior Court and prominent civic icader. They cry, of course, and get what they want. Men and wo-

"It is taking some women a long time to wake up to the fact that after all their husbands run them, but when that idea does get across something is bound to happen. Men in public life, ton, are getting their own way. Does Professor Merrill refer to husbands and civic commit-tees as 'confidence' men and the women who carry out their plans as 'soft?' It is true that when the men start something, they tell the women to get up a club and keep them busy with httle things while they go about getting what they want. But wait, cautions Mrs. de Rome, "wait." She admitted that she did not agree with the col-

lege savant.

"Perhaps Professor Merrill was thinking of the women of the past," thinking of the women of the past," thinking of the women of the past," the women of the past, "the women for the wom he Alameda County Woman Jurors' Alumnae, commenting upon the chair which the educator holds. "He cannot know any women of the present Evidently he lives in a scholastic atmosphere and holds to cheory. The record of the verdicts of juries upon which women have sat show that the majority have been against acquittals. There have even been attempts at sob stuff to sway us. Women have just as much intelligence as men and it makes a man appear foolish when he makes such silly statements." MINISTERS ARE FREED.

Professor Merrill continued discourse by declaring that ministers who have long had reputation of being easy victims of bunco men have been disqualified by the small income which is detrived from their profession, freeing them from the menace. ... Despite their education, conesc professors are widely believed to be an impractical sort of people who

are willing to invest their hardearned inoney in dif cat schemes," he says. "My own waste paper admits Professor Merrill in proving his assertions, "is filled with details

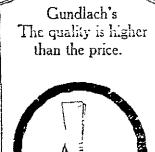
of schemes to double my money

Doctors and dentists, who are included in the list of "unscrupulous financiers, are given credit for more discrimination than any of the others specified.

#### Marine Engineers Are Needed in East Shortage of marine engineers on

the Atlanuc to handle freighters and liners has resulted in an appeal to the Pacific coast for such help, it is reported. Several marine engineers from Oakland and other bay cities have gone east recently as a result of the attractive wages offered by big shipping concerns along the At-

GERMANS NEED LOCOMOTIVES. BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Fifty-five thousand railway cars are lying idle in Germany because of the lack of and was for locomotives. Minister of Railways was for Ceser told the diet. Further reductional tion of train schedules has become necessary because of coal scarcity, Oeser declared.



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## City Must Buy Sather Park Now or Forfeit All Claims, Edict of Owners

"Now or never" was the ultima-tum hid before the city council this board, fearful that this property would be included in our subdivinorning with regard to the acquiresion of Lakeshore highlands then being made and thus lost to the Trestle Glen, by the owners of the city, urged us not to subdivide it and to work out with them a plan for a new option. company, Through Walter H. Lei-mert, the president, the company demanded that the city at once determine if it desires to secure the mnety acres or any part thereof as a park site and if it decides affirma-

involving the site at some detail. declared that an option was twice permitted to lie with the city for in the satisfaction, at least.

a considerable period each time, only

What Professor Merrill said when a considerable period each time, only

in the cast time are permitted to large. "he stirred the storm about his head in the end to be permitted to lapse. The company demanded that it be released from the "sort of moral obligation to carry this tract until the the property lies easterly from

Lakeshore avenue and includes the pire women have been considered public was permitted for some time to have access. Originally a price of the public was permitted for some time to have access. Originally a price of the property, to which the Trestle Glen property, to which the to have access. Originally a price of \$4000 an acre was fixed on the it is for this reason that special property, or \$350,000 for the entire legal protection has been provided piece. The company now proposes, however, to permit the price to be fixed by "competent and impartial appraisers" satisfactory alike to the city and to the company IMMEDIATE DECISION NECES-SARY

It was explained by attorneys of the Lakeshore Highlands company men are about 50-50 anyway. Both found it necessary at this time to make an immediate, actual settlement of the property. This was due to the fact that a bona fide offer for this morning that the corporation as purchase had been made by Los Angeles capitalists, who proposed turning it into building sites and proceeding at once with its develop-ment on that line. The letter from the company, which was presented to the council this morning is otherwise explana-

tory of the company's ultimatum. It To the Honorable, the Council of the City of Oakland:

Gentlemen-For the last six years, in response to the public demand, we have withheld from the market, so that it might remain available for a public park, the ninety-acre tract of land known as Sather park, which extends from Lakeshore avenue, near the head of the lake, easterly about 6000 feet toward the Piedmont hills, with an average width of about 700 feet, and includes the old Trestle Glen. This we can no longer do without official assurance that the property is wanted and will be purchased by the city of Oakland for park purposes. must therefore ask at this time for some action on your part determinative of the intentions of the

city with respect to this property.

The organizers of Lakeshore Highlands Company acquired the Sather property in the fall of 1913 for the purposes of subdivision and sale. They were almost unmediately approached by members of the then board of park commissioners, who sought an option on the portion thereof now known as Sather park. Negotiations were commenced; an extended examination and a detailed survey thereof were made by park experts and had; and hually, after many months consumed in determining area. granted to the city an option to park at any time before the 16th day of December, 1916, for its actual cost to them, amounting to approximately \$4000

OPTION LAPSES. personnel of the board changed and this option was allowed to lapse. But shortly after

Alamedans Thanked

Benicia Arsenal

BENICIA. Oct. 28.—Colonel

S. Khatunzeff, Lieutenant M. S. Alexeieff. M. S. Abel-

ianz and L. G. Shah-Na-

zaroff from the Russian embassy at New York are now

in Benicia superintending the inspection of rifles purchased in this country by the Admiral

Kolchak government, which is

fighting the Bolsheviki in Rus-

The rifles purchased from

the United States will be in-

spected and repaired at the Benicia arsenal. They do not

know how many rifles will be cent through this arsenal but seem to think it probable they

will he here for a couple of

This is their first visit to California, and they express themselves as delighted with

months.

#### their efforts resulted, after much time devoted to overcoming legal and practical difficulties, in a second option, under which the city was given the right to purchase Sather park at any time before January 31, 1918, at the same This second option, in its turn, was allowed to lapse for lack of funds to meet the payments called for thereunder.

The acquisition of these options was given great publicity and during the life of the second op-tion the property in its unimproved condition was used by the city for park purposes. The public in-treet was thus groused to such an extent that during the period between the two options and ever since the expiration of the second we have been constantly under pressure from city officials, civic bodies and public spirited citizens interested in the growth, beautifi-cation and development of their city and the preservation of its city and the preservation of its natural attractions who have continuously urged us to hold this property intact until conditions changed.

In fact there seems to have been imposed upon us by public sentiment a sort of moral obligation to carry this tract of land until the city is ready to buy without regard to the cost to us in carrying charges and in loss of opportunities to advantageously dis-pose of it elsewhere. And it is from this quasi obligation to the public that we new seek to be re-

The stockholders of this company have always co-operated in all movements for the betterment of this city, and in this particular matter they are desirous of helping so far as they can without seriously affecting their own interests. But they cannot permit this property to remain longer undeveloped without some assurance from the city that it is to be nequired for park purposes
WANTED FOR SUBDIVISION

Overtures have recently been made to us for the purchase of a considerable portion of Sather park for subdivision and building purposes; and if it is not wanted purposes, and it is not wanted for a park we should be not only injuring ourselves but also re-tarding the development of this rapidly growing section of the city if we kept it any longer off the marker market. Because of the opposition in

which we are placed we feel justified in urgently requesting you to definitely determine at this time whether or not the city of Oak-land desires to buy Sather park or any portion thereof for park purposes, and if it does so desire, to ask you to enter into the necessary agreement with this company for the purchase of the

Disregarding the element of cost and setting aside all determi-nations of value made in connecwilling to sell to the city all of the property or such portion thereof as it may deem advisable to acquire at a price to be fixed by commetent and impartial appraisers satisfactory to the city and to us, and to have the payments extend over a long period of years
We trust that you will appreciate the position in which we are
placed and that you will proceed at this time to decide whether or not the city of Oakland wants not the city of Oakland wants Sather park or any portion thereof for park purposes.

Respectfully submitted.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS CO.

By WALTER A. LEIMERT.

## BURGLAR SUSPECT

Margaret E McGown, because of Mystery attaches to the manner which Jack Collins, a negro, came whom her father, Malcolm McGown, by the injuries that are responsible Grodem, a boarder at their home, for his being in the Central Emer-was married last night to John Tara-cency Hospital in a condition that bothia, also a boarder in the Mc-may prove fatal Collins was found Gown household at 32 Dowie street, may prove fatal Collins was found Gown household at 32 Bowie street, learly today in a doorway at Seventh P.edmont. at the time of the shootand Wood streets. At the hospital it ing and one of the witnesses in the was found that he has a fractured murder trial that followed. The was found that he has a fractured murder that followed. The skull His clothes were forn as couple are to live at 1322 Sixtieth though he had made a hard struggle. At the second trial, the jury having disagreed in the first trial murder that followed. The couple are to live at 1322 Sixtieth couple are to live at 1322

fled her home and had written back that because of her treatment at the hands of Grodem she was about to commit suicide. Joseph Tera, How Fat Actress For Armenian Aid bothia, brother of John, went to San Jose when he received a letter ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Miss Belle from her appealing for help and Garrette objection of the Named found her at a hotel there. After

had returned home, and had sobbed out her tragic story in the hearts of the little family.

## Jury Acquits Man Of Libel Charges

N. M. Melrose, charged with libed by E. C. Klinkner, was acquirted last, inght by the jury. Both Klinkner was acquired last, inght by the jury. Both Klinkner was acquired last, inght by the jury. Both Klinkner was acquired last, inght by the jury. Both Klinkner was acquired last, inghis exprendence with Anti-density of the point klinkner prospered in his running and recruity caree with his write or rivide permanently in Gasland. The complaint stated that Melrose followed him and circulated paraphiles among him energy but it to trouble may be the few tools. The Klinkners were thus, an eighbors here charged in many with ins neighbors here charged in the forced to leave their home at 25 Bowle street and to return to Colfax.

PRUSSELS, Oct. 28.—The condense of the content of the

Dakland Cribune

Prosecution of Louis Heimrich and Rudolph Samet, respectively president and secretary manager of the Rainier Brewing company, charged with having violated the wartin? prohibition act, was dropped today when Assistant U.S. District Attorney Silva appeared before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and enered a motion to dismiss the action. Heimrich and Samet several months ago were arrested on the charge of having manufactured for

sale beer of more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content. Attorney Theodore Bell filed a demurrer to the information on which Samet and Heimrich were arrested, on the ground that it did not allege that the beer was "intoxicating." The demurrer was sustained by U. S District Judge Sawtell. Silva con-tended that word "intoxicating" had been omitted purposely in view of the fact that the wartime prohibi-tion act merely prohibited the manusacture of a beer of more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic In court today Silva said that At-

torney General A. Mitchell Palmer had asked the dismissal owing to the fact that no law can be found which empowered the government to appeal any case based on an information and not an indictment.

## **COMMERCE HEADS** TO VISIT JAPAN

California Chamber of Commerce with similar bodies in all parts of the United States, are making preparation to select delegates to the big industrial conference in Tokyo, Japan, next March Delegates who are to meet in Tokyo with the industrial promoters of that country for the

rent to Japan last year to investi- of every variety, color and species, made chairman of the committee of sponsibility and there was a wild e'en dance to be held in the ciunJapanese relations. With Walton Moore, also an Oaklander, Alexander e'ral pets broke away from their Needless to say the boys and girls, Friday afternoon, the Auditorium will be among the delegates from small owners. Particularly when are counting the days.

Football team defeated the Park Boulevard boys by a score of 6 to 0. will be among the delegates from small owners. Particularly when California who will attend the comsomeone's fox terrier grew curious about the quackless duck. So great

## Couple Are Held For Shooting Affair winners:

## Stop Voluntary Admittance Into Insane Asylumns

STOCKTON, Oct. 28.-No longer will voluntary patients be accepted at the state institutions by the medical super-intendents of hospitals for the insane. It has been found that such patients are prone to leave the institution before being cured. This applies to both insane and inebriates. Hereafter only persons committed by the courts will be taken into the hospitals.

A census of the state institutions this year shows a falling off as compared to that of a year ago. There are now 348 fewer inmates than a year

## Was Made Slim

committee on Syrian and Armenian relief, has issued a statement of thanks to Alamedans assisting in the drive of the committee last week to collect clothing for the Syrians and Armenians. A goodly collection of supplies was made.

Kolchak's Forces

Secure Rifles at

Benicia Arsenal

## AN OAKLAND MAN

## Pet Show at Golden Gate Playground Arouses Keen Interest Among Children



The WAGNER brothers and their entries for the Pet Show at Golden Gate Playground.

The fox terrier and pups attracted a great deal of attention at the show.

lowe'en. Lively games were played,

among which were ducking for ap-

light.

George Sivan.

ples and telling fortunes by candle

Those present were. Ruth Hub-

bard, Ellen Reaper, Janet Edwards, Irene Knowles Louise Vesey, Flor-ence Cawer, Florence Lard, Edna

**GETS PROBATION** 

Sherman Carter, colored, 18-

year-old cook at the University of California Faculty Club, came near

getting a term in jail today as the

result of his levity and failure to appreciate the seriousness of his

## Everything From Rabbits to Babies Awarded Prizes by afternoon at Bushrod. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of Longfellow. The team spirit shown by the girls.

Saturday afternoons is always a the folks club of Park Boulevard, day of joy and delight for the chilknown as the Dolly Dingle Club, dren near Golden Gate Playground, meet at the clubhouse under the dias Directors Nelle and Carlson al- rection of Miss Dexter and spend ways have some original and unusual the time in making paper dolls and Flayground last Saturday. Accom- adopted a resolution urging the emplay to make the holiday time playing games. At present all the panied by Directors Benner and players and employers to submit memorable for the little ones. | little members are busy making Cramp the young people left the their differences to a board of arbimeet in Tokyo with the industrial promoters of that country for the purpose of establishing better business relations between the two countries.

Wallace Alexander of Oakland who

Wallace Alexander of Oakland who finest specimens. There were pets

Ella E. Parks and Albert Records. Pigeon, Dorothy Wilson, egress and negro, are detained in Ducks—First prize, Muscovy Duck, Pigeons negress and negro, are detained in the city prison today following the early morning shooting of Records at 1521 Seventh street.

Continuous Prison Today following the early morning shooting of Records Rabbits— First prize. Butterfly the first prize and the prize of the prize o

Baby Show—First prize, Treddie Carter. Boyland, second prize, Certrude

Bushrod gave a very successful din-mentary to the Naval Scouts last Frincer party on Saturday evening for day evening in the clubhouse at the the club members, their husbands playground. The boys were their and children During the early part of the evening, the men played seving in costume as Colonial dames, eral interesting games of volley ball clubs and children by the clubhouse of the control of the evening the men played seving the men played seving the men played seving the regular uniforms and the girls came in costume as Colonial dames. eral interesting games of volley ball c'owns and various other picturesque while the women prepared dinner. disguises. The club rooms were decorne latter part of the evening was orated in black witches, pumpking spent in games and dancing. Those and other things suggestive of Halpresent were Mr and Mrs Goebbels, Hortman, Eppstein, Nesbit, Cushing, Walford, Todd, Givich, Peters, Boyer, Mr. and Miss Borland, Muriel Hortman, Claudine Hortman and Mr.

A new Athletic Club has been ence Cawer, Florence Lard, Edna formed at Park Boulevard which Blakely, Evelyn Parker, Christine will meet on the first and third Friehrer Ardyce Thompson, Dorothy Thursdays of every month The club Wilson, Stella Anderson, Helen Mcwill be known as the Park Boule-vard Juniors, the age limit will be Rufe. Lvia Cotton. Lillian Bishop, from eleven to sixteen and the club Alma Lavoret, Charles Litzensein, activities will consist of athletic and Alfred Olsen. Charles Flasherty,

The Longfellow Net Ball team Every Thursday afternoon the lit- played the Bushrod team on Friday

activities will consist of activetic and Affred Gistin. Charles Anderson, team training and a close study of Jack Litzensein. Charles Anderson, the rules for football and basket- Teddy Jacobsen, James Gillian and the rules for football and basket-ball. The first meeting of the new ball. The first meeting of the new club was held in the playground clubhouse with the following members present: Cecile Strie. Christy Bushrod are rejoicing in the possible, Boo Alcott. Boy Cheney, Mortimer Terney, Leo Paro, Gus Malmquist, Lincoln Malmquist, Milton much scrubbing and cleaning of an quist. Lincoln Malmquist, Milton much scrubbing and cleaning of an curst. Lincoln Malmquist, Milton much scrubbing and cleaning of an quist. Lincoln Malmquist, Milton made for curtains, pictures and furbernwell. John Meet Merch Boroe, Theodore Hyde, and Albert club room is the result. The girls Curlin. Theodore Hyde was elected who were instrumental in fitting up president and Albert Currin vice- the new quarters are, Gertrude Holpresident, while Miss Constance Dex., land, Gladys Maxwell, Lucile Bright, president, while Miss Constance Dex-, land, Gladys Maxwell, Lucile Bright, er, playground director, was elected Norah Morgan, Marie Falling. Ber-secretary and treasurer. The meminice Roberts and Florence Cheatbership is open to all boys in- ham.

#### PERSONS HANGED | COOK WHO STOLE IN S. F. STREETS, EMPLOYER'S HAMS WILD RUMORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 — This city is in almost as bad a state as ' e some of the cities in Russia, according to rumor that was current in Australia when Sir

## Bushrod girls lost, they thoroughly enjoyed having the Longfellow girls An enjoyable hike was made by

was excellent and although the

The older boys and girls of Park Field, where they attended the Unigate the industrial situation and to from baby pups to baby boys. Of Boulevard Playground have issued versity football game before taking et berg and was accompanied by a create more friendly relations, was course it was a time of great re-twenty-five invitations for a Hallow-the train for home.

> The Aokiya Campfire Girls of Park The teams were evenly matched and was the success of the affair, it was Poulevard will give a Hallowe'en the first three quarters were played decided to make it an annual event. Party in the clubhouse next Saturbully, during the last quarter, Rolling is a list of the prize day evening. A club of older girls has been or-run for the only touchdown, ganized by Mrs Emma Phodes, di-

> On Saturday evening of last week rector of Girls" Work at de Fremery Playground. The girls will meet han Runner, Lillian Radford every Monday evening in the play- Lerear Girls' Social Club of Lazear Rabbits—First prize. Butterfly every Monday evening in the play- Lerear Girls' Social Club of Lazear Rabbits—First prize. Butterfly evening for his bound and the first part School. About 200 young people are applied to the play- Lerear Butterfly evening of last wee'd a delightful dance was given by the lazear first prize.

Chickens — First prize, Barred to conduct. Later pine needle basRock, LeRov Stephens, first prize, ketry will be taken up. The charter
Rhode Island Red, Mr. Hendricksen, members of the club are Leona
first prize, Battling Bantam, Jim Hynes, Florence Hynes, Alta Hynes,
Woods: first prize, White Leghorn
May Flagherty, Ella Flagherty, Hazel
Rooster, Dale Crumrine.

Brown, Eloise McMillan and Irene
president: Raymond Siva, secretary,
and William Rendi, treasurer. These Royland, second prize, Certrude

Vagner.

The Koos Kooskia Campfire Girls
of de Fremery Playground gave a

The Women's Outdoor Club of delightful Hallowe'en Party complicushrod gave a very successful dia-

bring to an end the strike of the shippard workers were started this the children of Longfellow School merning when the City Council

The resolution was introduced by Commissioner of Public Works Sodtion to the strike condition and urg-ing immediate action on the part of the city to terminate the strike. The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the council.

### MOONEY FUND SCANDAL HINTED IN LABOR ORDER BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE SPOKANE, Oct. 28.—Organized

Records in the wrist. According to hits story to the police, the Parks woman shot him as he tried to enter his room at the Seventh street house his room at the Seventh street house.

Records in the wrist. According to hitself, second prize, of the evening will be spent in some tended the affair.

New Zealand Reds, Frank Hadford, constructive and educational work. Annetta Hopp, third prize. Belgian for the first few weeks there will be have his room at the Seventh street house his room at the Seventh street house Chickens — First prize, Barred to conduct. Later pine needle base clubhouse Thursday afternoom. The a meeting of the Central Labor Council last night not to make explosion at San Francisco, it became known today.

The warning came in the form

of a letter from William Short, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, who declared that the Mooney defense committee had been dissolved, but that certain persons still were collecting funds. He intimated pros-



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a Man's Store Mc Nutt & Swi.
Broadway at 13th The skirmish contemplated argu-

ments on a motion for an injunction

against Elwood Hamilton, Collector

The suit questions the power of Congress to prohibit the sale of dis-

tilled spirits manufactured long be-

fore the United States entered the

war, and is based largely on the fifth

amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits confiscation of pri-

vate property without compensation

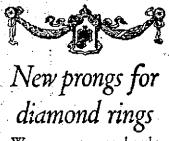
MARQUIS OF ORMONDE DIES.

of Internal Revenue for Kentucky which would restrain him from in-

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## **VOICE BETRAYS**

George Baker, alleged professional 'stickup" man, was betrayed by his own voice in Judge Smith's court yesterday, and as a result was held with bail fixed at \$5000 to answer in the superior court.

With Edward Boell, Baker was haled into court on a charge of having held up H. D. Doyle and robbed of a \$50 watch and chain and \$30 in currency. Boell was discharged, but immediately re-arrested by Inspecor William Kyle as he left the court room upon a warrant charging him with having held up a man two weeks prior to the crime for which

Baker is hel dto answer.

Just as Boyle entered the courtroom Baker, who is charged with having held him up, was going on the stand. Asked if he could identify the accused man Doyle said that the man that held him up was masked, but that he would like to hear him

Although Baker spoke in low tones, Doyle said that he recognized the voice and Judge Smith held the defendant to answer accordingly.

There was also a connecting link:
The case obtained when Baker was interviewed in the inspector's room at the central station. The police adopting plans and specifications at the central station. The police Adopting plans and specifications say that during the interview Doyle's and recommending passage of Resowatch and chain were "ditched" beneath a couch by Baker.

Charged with committing a felony by driving an automobile while intoxicated, Richard Osborn, a local merchant, was released by Judge Samuels yesterday as the result of the absence of a signature to the complaint.

Osborn and Horry Probate was refer from Kennedy street westerly.

Awarding contract to the Oakland Paving company for the improvement of Blossom street from Fruitvale avenue westerly.

Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for P. A. Belser to complete the improvement of Flight related to the complete streets.

Osborn and Harry Broberg were of Eighty-sixth avenue from Birch together and both were arrested, street to Auseon's Moss Tract. Broberg, being charged with drunk- Directing the superintendent of together and both were arrested, street to Auseon's Moss Tract.

Broberg, being charged with drunkenness, was fined \$6 and Osborn was streets to extend the time for P. A.

released on \$2,000 bail. At the time of Eighty-seventh avenue from Birch Saturday morning the police claim street to Auseon's Moss Tract.

that Osborn was driving the malibration to the Oakland Traction company at Belser to complete the improvement of the Oakland Traction company at Tracking the superintendent of the Oakland Traction company at Tracking the superintendent of the Oakland Traction company at the Oakland Traction c of the Oakland Traction company at Twelfth and Broadway, endangering of Auseon avenue. The lives of nearly a score of work. nen, it is alleged.

There being no signed complaint issued against Osborn when the case was called yesterday morning, the matter was stricken from the cal-

German Peace Pact Is Approved in Japan TOKYO. Oct. 28.—(By The Associated Press)—The privy council to-day approved the German peace

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## FUNNY EVENTS FIGHT STABLED ACTORS' STRIKE

PARIS. Oct. 28.—The strike of the music hall and concert actors here caused some humorous incidents. Dorville, one of the headliners at the Casino de Paris, one of the most popular singers with the French public, was dragged off the platform with the theatrlcal "hook" for the first time in his

cal "hook" for the first time in his career since his amateur days when, at a meeting of the Federation of Theater Workers, he opposed the strike.

"Will you pay my forfeit of 130,000 francs if I break my contract with the Casino de Paris?" he asked the howling audience. Then the hook seized him. When Valters the maneger of the Casino de Paris? Volterra, the manager of the Ca-sino de Paris, met the strikers in his theater, he was accompanied by Georges Carpentier and Eugene Criqui, the latter of whom re-cently knocked out Walter Ross the English bantamweight cham-

#### Council Informed of Work on Streets

lution of Intention for the improve-ment of Lynde street from Peralta avenue southeasterly.

Awarding contract to E. L. Peacock Auto company for furnishing an automobile for the department of

Granting E. Huffaker permission to construct a sewer in Fairfax avenue from the existing lamphole be-

tween Princeton street and Bond street to 75 feet northerly.

Awarding contract to Bresse-Bur-gend company for the improvement of Frederick street from Kennedy

Directing the superintendent

streets to extend the time for Bates & Borland to complete the improvement of Fruitvale avenue. FIRST N. Y. WOMAN JUSTICE. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jean H. Norris yesterday became the

first woman magistrate of New York. She is president of the Woman Lawyers' Association, a national organization. MARSHAL HAESELER DIES.

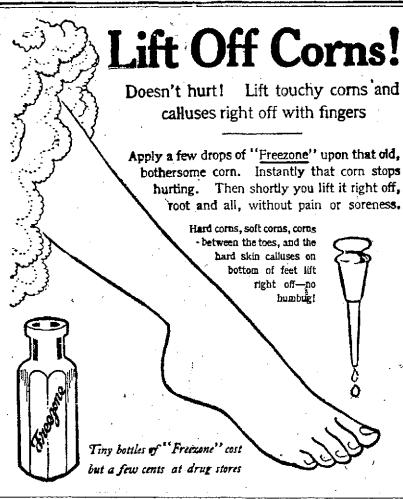
BERLIN, Oct. 28:—The death of Field Marshal Gottlieb von Hacseer, 84, Germany's veteran and strategist, from heart

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—No citizens of orneys for national liquor interests the United States are to be reare in Louisville for the second step moved from their jobs at navy in a contest inauurated October 10 yards because of lack of work or in Federal Court here to test the lack of funds for naval construcconstitutionality of war-time prohl- tion, until all aliens have been disbition law and eventually obtain the release for sale of 70,000,000 gallons of whisky in bond, valued approximately at \$75,000,000. charged.

This is the substance of an order by Secretary Daniels received at the first naval district headquarters here today.

#### terfering with removal of the whisky in Kentucky warehouses. Double Packers' Rate

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-A list of meats, which he said, were shipped by the "Big Five" packers in refrigerator cars along with fresh meats, was introduced by Walter R. Scott, a traffic expert, who was tes-tifying on behalf of the Wholesale MARQUIS OF ORMONDE DIES. Grocers association in a hearing be-DUBLIN. Oct. 28.—The death is fore the Interstate Commerce Comannounced of the Marquess of Ormonde (James Edward William mission of the complaint of discrimination by the railroads against the Theobald Butler). His brother, grocers in favor of the packers, Lord James Arthur Wellington. Scott also introduced documentary Foley Butler, succeeds to the title. evidence which showed several hun-The new marchioness is American. dred shipments where the grocers Before her marriage to Lord Butler were forced to pay from 20 to 100 in 1887 she was Miss Ellen Stager, per cent higher charges a car than daughter of the late General Anson the packers between the same points and on the same railroads.



HALTS FUNERAL BY PHONE. MINNEAPOLIS—B. W. Gillmore MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee moth- BERNE, Switzeriang Control telephoned his niece just in time to ers insist that their daughters in Embroideries to the value of 4.00 man killed by an automobile truck look nicer and do not lade as readily lon last month, compared was Clarence Johnson—not Gill- as cotton and cost the same, say the 000 france worth in Beptember.

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arrangements for his own fu-light school wear silk hosiery. They 600 francs were exported to and look nicer and do not fade as readily ica last month, compared with the



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ar rates for school children is to march reopened by the board of educand received favorable action It is planned to ask an extension the reduced fares to pupils of all bubble schools, high as well as grammar. The board appointed a com-

mittee consisting of President Floyd Gray and Directors Chandler, Ed-Pards and Short and Superintendent Fred M. Hunter to devise means for coring the reduction. The proposed appointment of Mrs

lary Bradley to serve as matron is he Fremont high school met with opposition from board members and resulted in a demand for an investination of panitorial needs in the various schools. Mrs. Bradley was to have been named from the civil ser-tice eligible hist at a salry of \$100 a

As a result of a number of sug-cestions for increased fire protection n Oakland schools made recently by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead, the tonrd last night ordered all fire ex-ringuishers in the school buildings prosecute filled every six months at stated an end in

The request of jamtors for a 20 r cent increase in pay for extra roll in this industry exceeded half a sht work was denied by the board manual dollars monthly and '5 loss last night. A petition from residents of the Fifty-seventh at enue district for a kindergarten and primary school was reterred to Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter for investigation and report.

The board created the positions of comen stores clerks and refectors attendants and asked the civil ser vice board to create an eligible list James A. Marshall was appointed insistant attendance officer. A com-stores at San Leandro, Joseph interes was named by the board to Seares and Manuel Guier are held in the city prison for the marshal of the schools.

WASHINGTON MARKET

Organizations to Join in Parade SECON Many to Take Part in Celebration

Co-operation of all cavic, fraternal will be a "civies' parade" at 10 and war organizations in the plans o clock in the morning; a regatta for the "civies' parade" of the Arand water sports on Lake Mernit at mistice day celebration planned for 2 p m; memorial services for the Oakland October 11 was asked yes—men who were killed or died of terday by the civic welcome com—wounds during the war in the mumittee, which has charge of the 4f- nicipal auditorium. In the evening mittee, which has charge of the afmittee, which has charge of th parade committee.

The War Camp Community Serv Many of the civic organizations ice has arranged to send 500 pretty

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Bronze plaques will be presented tests held Saturday at California was expected to be taken up in perhest that such action be taken was J. K. Ritter has been appointed rial services in the municipal audi-coived from the Parent-Teachers, grand marshal and he has estab-torium. Relatives of these men are sociation of the Washington school lished headquarters in the offices of asked to register at the Liberty nut. the Alameda County Development Fourteenth street and San Pablo ford set out to uncover the equal of commission, \$13 Thirteenth street.

Supervisors of Alameda county may obtain the proper data for the university could produce Morris have appropriated \$2500 for the armodern the proper data for the university could produce Morris bronze plaques Ex-service men are Kirksey, athlete of international will be expended by the civic well-less prode in the laberty but. The the 100-yard dash, and football

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prosecuted here since 1916, came to State Parm at Pavis, will be visited vestern acme of physical perfections the stand and testified against an end in Canada today, the last ship tomorrow by Lieutenant General tion Result—a draw No flaw Morgan before Superior Judge T W vards. At one time the coast pay- and Mrs One vard is attempting to continue its work by selling stock to its em-

To TRY AGAIN

The party will be received by Dean Thomas Forsythe Hunt of the University of California college of agriculture and Dean Van Normand of the State Farm school. The feducation with the state of the State Farm school of the State Farm s education ployees and building ships for the market. It is not yet known if it TWO HELD FOR TIRE THEFTS eral board has 153 discharged dising new tests in collaboration with
abled service men in training at the the University of California's phy-Following their arrest today for large thefts of automobile tires from stores at San Leandro, Joseph State farm While in training the sical directors to decide the struggle campaign with an objective of 600 Seares and Manuel Guier are held in single men receive \$50 a month from for the honors. The California members. Two opposing teams are the city prison for the marshal of the government and the men with

Mrs Liggett, as well as the service means of decision, the tests will be men training at Davis Governor resumed and the name of the ultistephens will be present to welcome mate winner will be published. Coneral Liggett to Sacramento. The program of the evening will include short speeches by General Liggett, Governor Stephens, a representative of the President's office of the University of California Nicholas Ricciardi, Captain A E Graupner, Dean Hunt and Dean Van Norman

Mrs Eleanor Carlisle of Berkelev caulkers dock hands enginemen ade ball in St. George's hall Twenty-will be among the local suffrage shipkeepers, firemen, inspectors, fifth and Grove streets, Friday night leaders who will join the National masters, quartermasters stokers Valuable prizes will be awarded the Woman's party on Saturday which survey men and helpers of all kinds. leaves for Sacramento on a special train to be present when the state segislature ratifies the national registative ratifies the pational amendment providing universal suffrage for women of the United States. The purpose of the campaign workers is to present in person to Governor William D. Stephens their thanks for his effort on behalt of their cause in calling the special session

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Funeral of Noted Mariner Is Held

Funeral services with Masonic onors for Captain Ferdinand Westdahl first officer of the famous Western Unior expedition which surveyed a cable line across the Bering sea were held in San Francisco yes-terday Captair Westdahl, who was 76 years old died at his home, 1400 Jones street San Francisco, Sunday Born in Gotland Sweden, January on 1843 Westdahl was educated at the navigation school of Wisby, Swe-Arriving in America in 1864 served to the end of Civil war. He was one of the most widely known mariners on the Pacific coast.

Westdahl is survived by a widow, Mrs Florence Westdahl a daughter, Mrs Anna Heilborn of Portland, a son L H Westdahl of the Coast and Geauetic Survey and a navy lieuterint during the war and a step-Franc sco

Wilson Able to Sit Up for Luncheon

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failed to name the winner. Here is how it all came about.

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superman" at Berkeley. Both Kliksey and Browne insisted that the test should be held thus, that he boast of Stanford should not be esiate rivalrį.

tomorrow by Lieutenant General tion Result—a draw No flaw and Mrs Hunter Liggett and Col- could be found in Kirksey's propor-onel Ord together with members of tions or in his nerve when called the vocational training committee on to perform the necessary feats of the American Legion of Nicholaus ine official examiners pronounced Ricciardi, district vocational officer him in every way as fit a superman of the federal board for vocational as Evron Sprott, the Blue and Gold education

the government and the men with people are as anyous as Dr Browne dependents up to \$150 a month is to continue the tests as they are Tomorrow evening, the Sacramen confident of their ability to put the Club will banquet General and as the local doctors can devise new

> Government Jobs Open to Ex-Fighters

Former soldiers and sailors are vanted to fill 1400 government jobs C Smith general staff The pay another man on the streets of Emranges from \$2 a day and board to crytille has been set for Thursday \$195 a month and board The pos- by Judge Pulcifer Mrs Stewart died tions are in the various navy yards at the county hospital several days of the country, the ordnance plants ago after lingering three or four and arsenals. required there are jobs for skilled of which took effect

workers, electricians, carpenters ma chinists, riveters steam engineers shipwrights. painters, stevedores makers, boiler makers blacksmiths, their auxiliary will hold a masquer

#### **WORKING WOMEN** HOLD THEIR FIRST **WORLD MEETING**

delegates from all of the leading countries of the world gathered here for the opening this morning of the International Congress of Working Women, the first of its kind ever held and which has as its object an interchange of ideas and experiences on subjects which most intimately effect women—legislation concerning employment, child labor, care is indicated in a resolution adopted STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct of mothers and protection of their 28 —Intercollegiate superman hon- sex in hazardous industries. Much ors are a draw so far. The secret of today's session of the congress feeting an organization and the selections of committees. A large staff of interpreters was provided in Stimulated by California's boasts order to facilitate the proceedings.

#### Woman, Threatened By Husband, Freed

By an interlocutory decree, granted by Judge A. 1 St Sure, Mrs. will be expended by the civic well-los pirade in the liberty hut. The the lev-lard dash, and lootball dash, to listen to the suggestions of John yard had the habit of suggesting sudden death to his wife, and went GOES FOR TEST.

Saturday afternoon, Kirksey and Browne made the trip to California where Kirksey was examined by the same physicians who discovered the control of the children

Girl Testifies, But Refuses to Marry

Miss Flora Hauser, who was asked Oct 28— Disabled service men who are beput through his paces, and shown the case of Earl Morgan, charged vigorously in given vocational education at the was to be privileged to claim the during the course of Morgan's trial, and the case of Earl Morgan, charged with grand larceny, to marry him was to be privileged to claim the during the course of Morgan's trial, and the case of Earl Morgan, charged with grand larceny, to marry him was to be privileged to claim the during the course of Morgan's trial, and the case of No flaw Morgan before Superior Judge T Wes s propor- Harris and a jury today

Ray said he was much more con-cerned over gaining Miss Hauser's consent to a wedding tha nin securing a conviction of Morgan The desired bride declined the offer.

#### Y.M.C.A. Membership Drive Is Launched

At a Y M C A. workers' dinner membership committee launched in the field to secure the interest of Oakland men—Captain H C of figures comparing Oakland with other cities of similar size disclosed the fact that Oakland is behind in her support of the Association move

#### Wife Slayer's Case Is Set for Thursday

The preliminary hearing of William C Stewart, charged with shoot-ing his wife Mrs Mari Stewart is announced by Colonel Mathew when he found her in company with weeks between life and death In addition to the unskilled labor husband fired four bullets at her, all

MASQUERADE BALL FRIDAY Clan Macdonald, Order of Scottish lane and Tady Glencee Ladge

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—That efforts of the Eastbay cities to secure cancellation of the so-called "standby" charge allowed the Eastbay Water company by the State Railroad commission will have the backing of the eLague of California Municipalities by the league, of which a copy was received today by City Attorney W.

Locke. Another resolution of which he was sent a copy puts the league on record as favoring every possible extension of municipal own rchip of public utilities.

The former resolution declares the "standby" charge is economically and otherwise unjustifiable, that it has increased the cost of water to the Eastbay section by \$200 000 and that it is additionally dangerous as a precednt for railroad commission action in the case of other public service corporations The resolution launches an inquiry

by the league into the "standby" charge and offers its support to the Eastbay cities in their contesting of the charge and to other cities that may later face a comparable situa-

#### GEN. PERSHING PLANS VISIT TO **WAR INDUSTRIES**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—General Pershing announced today he was planning a tour of inspection of the war industries built up during his absence in France for the purpose of formulating recommendations to Secretary Baker as to what portion should be maintained against another national emergency. His trip will take him as far as the Pacific coast, and while away he will visit his home in Missouri.

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BERKELEY, Oct. 28 -Honor to BERKELEI, Oct. 28—Honor to their own president, Dr. David P. Barrows. recently chosen head of the California branch of the American Legion, will be paid by the members of Berkeley post at a public meeting to be held tomorrow night in Wheeler auditorium night in Wheeler auditorium

The meeting will be opened by a violin solo, following which Mayor Bartlett will speak on behalf of Berkeley and its interest in the legion, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler will then address the meeting, and Pro-

fessor Barrows will respond with a short address.
Mrs T A Rickard and Austin Sperry will sing and the Allied Flyers' club will be formally welcomed into the ranks of the legion.

Advised that the De Luxe Trans-company. The hearing will be be-portation company which holds a fore E. O Edgerton Railroad Commission permit to oper- A few days ago there was filed Railroad Commission permit to oper- A few days ago there was filed ate an automobile stage line be- with the commission by attorneys tween Oakland and San Jose, has not representing the creditors of the De been giving service since October 1, Luxe company, an application for an the commission today, on its own order consenting to the sale of the initiative, ordered an investigation, properties of the transportation W M. Rant, president of the Trans-portation company, has been noti-filed by the proposed purchaser, a fied that he must appear before the request for a transfer to them by commission on Friday, November 7, the commission of the certificate of and show cause why the commission convenience and necessity under

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in proupole pick for 1919 is esti-bated a nearly five million cases, it was announced here today.

#### SKINS VALUED AT \$2,500,000 BROUGHT TO U.S.

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.-Twelve live blue foxes, valued at \$500 each, and 26,185 seal skins, estimated worth rearly \$2,500,000, were brought to Seattle last night by the naval collier Nanshan from the gover iment sealing stations on the Prib.lof Islands.

The seal skins are to be shipped to St. Louis for the winter fur tuction. The foxes are to be thipped to New York, where they vill be placed on experimental arms of the United States biolog-

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### Thos. Carniel Donates | Firebug Pays \$200 Site for High School

plans for the erection of a new schoolhouse in the Highlands district, near Lafayette, are taking shape Fresentation of the school to the district is to be made by Thomas Carniel, according to present plans. He will donate three acres of ground for the school site and will build a new building costing about \$4000. new structure. It has long been the to add about seven acres of ground to the school yard, to erect a teachers' bungalow on the property and to make it a community center for

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## For Loss; Is Freed PAIRFIELD, Oct. 28.—R. Rosell,

who was recently taken into custody as a result of an alleged charge that he had violated the provision of his probation, appeared in the superior court yesterday and was again placed on probation by Superior Judge W. T. O'Donnell after he had Plans are now being drawn for the paid \$200 and turned over a life insurance policy to E A Potterton for desire of Carniel to build a new the loss of a large barn and some schoolhouse for the district and the loss of a large barn and some these plans are new to mature. It stock in a fire which Rosell set in to add about seven acres of ground Rosell stated that he would stay out

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Standing out as the salient feature 'get-together" dinner of the H. O. Harrison company Thursday evening was the announcement that architectural plans have been accepted and the contract signed for the construction of a building as the future home of the organization that

will perhaps eclipse anything else
of the kind on the Pacific coast
The announcement was made by Robert W. Martiano, secretar, of the Alameda County Automobile. Trade Association, as spokesman for General Manager H B Rector. It is deemed as particularly significant for he reason that it not only emphasizes the prosperity of the automobile cred Heart hall, Fortieth and Grove trade as a whole, with special referstreets, Oakland. Dancing will comences to the rapid progress of the mence after 9 30 company in question, but shows the professor of Colic at the University unbounded confidence of capital in of California, will lecture on the the economic and industrial future present day school of Celtic writers.

of Eastbay territory.

Few details were given by the speaker to his audience of sixty persons It was asserted that the building would be located between Grand avenue and Twenty-third street, near Webster, with a irontage on the avenue of 140 feet and .. depth of 125 feet, would be four stories in height and would be "one of the finest, if not the very finest structure of its kind on this coast"

The dinner was given in the used car department of the Harrison building at Twenty-eighth and Broadway because of the abundance of room provided. All cars were removed and the large room immaculately cleaned and tastefully decorated. The decorations were the work of the young women members of the organization

A unique idea was the arranging of the tables in the form of a huge 'H," the initial letter of the word Harrison At the center of the short table forming the cross bar sat General Manager Rector, who officiated as toastmaster, at his right was Martland the orator of the evening, and at his left Harry Bell, who entertained with a sleight-of-hand performance Directly opposite the loastmaster sat certain departmental heads of the organization

Music was provided by the Athenian Club quartet, of which Eugene Blanchard is director and accom-

Moving pictures were another fea-ture of the gathering Motor Transporf Corps and factory views being screened by Mr Scott, operator with the Hiller-Scott Company, San Fran-cisco The factory views showing the different phases of automobile manufacture and the mammoth scale of production, proved intensely

interesting
In his speech on the value of cooperation and co-ordination in business, "Bob" Martland instanced the rapid growth of the automotive industry, declaring that the principal factor has been the harmony always prevailing, there being only one lawsuit of any consequence in its history His ords were amusing as well as inorous stories being interspersed to

So successful was the gathering that the toastmaster announced before the singing of the farewell that it was to be regarded as the first of the time for the next being set as the date of moving into the new

Efforts are being made in the Eastbay to raise part of a \$25 000 fund to be used in creecing a club-house for the Pilipino Triangle Club, an organization of more than 200 Pilipino students attending schools and universities in this country. The clubhouse will be in Chicago

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#### FATHER DYING, **GIRLIS MARRIED** AT HIS REQUEST

TRACY, Oct 28—The marriage of Frank Ross and Miss Effic Raines was solemnized at 10.30 a. m. Sunday, October 12, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. A Koster, in Fresno.

The marriage was hurried along and kept a secret from their friends because of the serious illness of the bride's father. Mr. Raines, when he found that his days were about numbered, summoned Ross to Fresno and armoned Ross to Fresno and exbe performed before his death. The young couple complied with his wishes.

Mr. Ross is night manager of the S P. Grill He is now erecting a neat cottage in Rosedale, which, when completed, will be the home of the joung couple

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## GNEMA COSE-UPS

with the exception of the Dorothy Gish Company, is now in New York Griffith and his personal representa-tive, Jack Lloyd, left Los Angeles a few days age, Ralph Graves, Pob-

ert Herron, Carol Dempster, Clarine Seymour, George Deranger, Kate Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Judine Small, D. W.'s cutters, left later; the next day Billy Bitzer, chief cameraman, and his staff departed and early in the following week Miss Lillian Gish and her mother quit Los Angeles for the metropolis. Triangle has studio and it is understood that its various units will be rented out to independent producers.

#### MIDGETS IN PICTURES.

The entire troupe of Singer's Midgets, who have been appearing at the Pantages theater, visited the Lehrman studios at Culver City the other day as the guests of Henry Lehrman, who put on a number of special scenes for their benefit.

Julius, the timest member of the troupe, put on a make-up and a little nightie and enacted the part of a baby in one scene for the in-itial Henry Lehrman comedy to be distributed by the First National Exhibitors Circuit. Mr. Lehrman required the services of a tiny child, but was unable to find one with the strength necessary to perform the acrobatic stunt required, so the little midget filled the bill completely

## A HARD JOB.

How would you like to scrawl your name diagonally across the lower left-hand corner of 16,000 photographs. And even if you didn't mind risking writer's cramp, how long would it take you to do 4t? Which questions are the hatural outcome of having read a note issued by the Goldwyn press agent, stating one of the last things which Geraldine Farrar did before leaving the film colony for her return East was to see to it that 16,000 photographs which she had autographed were sent to admirers who had re-guested them. And this is not all, It seems that during the past five months she has sent out over 50,-108 photographs. We hope and triss that figure includes the 16,000 sent out a few days ago, but the press agent does not say. But then what is a mere matter of a few

### A NEW STAR.

thousand to a P. A.

J. Parker Read Jr. has a new ar Perhaps not one of the kind salaries run up into six figbut one who has already distinguished himself, thus being worthy of stardom. The new star is "Runty," the buil terrior of Louise Claum. Recently "Runty" did a diving stunt into the tank at the made such a decided hit with all who witnessed the feat that C. Gardner Sullivan thought it wise to

new story. HARDAN IN LOS ANGELES. Otis Harlan, the star of many Broadway, New York, musical suc-York, musical successes, has arrived in Los Angeles to one of the most profitable stars on appear in a series of comedy sketches the Universal payroll and fully real-written by Roy McCardell, the fa-

mous humorist. He is under the The usual heated arguments fol-management of Sam E. Rorke. The usual heated arguments fol-lowed, but it all resulted in a new MISS YOUNG ANXIOUS. Clara Kimball Young has finished The Eyes of Youth" and is frantically looking for a vehicle that will with Universal and Triangle, will ceived.

Somewhere approach the quality of play opposite Will Rogers in his next tamous play. Hundreds of Goldwyn production.

JUST A MINIT-JUST A



#### ACHMED ABOULLARY (Continued from Yesterday.)

All that day the Bokharan lay in iding, and, late that night, sneaked once more into the Howrah railway statioin, his burly figure hidden under a dervish cloak.

Luck was with him. The police lid not see him—if indeed the Péarl Tree had given the alarm-and he entered the native car. A minute later the train wheezed away.

"Oh Allah," he mumbled, with a sudden access of piety as he squatted between a raw-boned, blue-turbaned Sikh artizan and a fat Hindu banker who was dreaming raptuously about the virtues of compound interest: "O Allah, thou art indeed the sanctuary and the refuge! Grant to me in this life prosperity, and save me in the life to come from the punishment of hell fire!"

Then, switching once more to worldly thoughts, he added under his breath:

"As for the Pearl Tree and that foul pig of a Cadorna may they both

"Peace, noisy big-foot!" grumbled he Sikh, "the night is for the sleep of the sleepers, not for the babble of the babblers," and the Bokharan mumbled a low insult in reply and resently fell asleep.

The sun was already in the heavens as he awakened, and the train was descending a hill—encircled basin of gravel and clay, typically Indian in its naked desolation of rumbling basalt piles and greenishblack strata of hornblende schist.

The engine stopped to take on

rater at a small desert station where the Sikh and the Hindu banker left. At the same station an Arab trader entered the car. He was evidently new to India, the many races of India and the many impunities of India, and it was not long before books and plays have been read by he got into a wrangle with the Bak-Miss Young herself and her staff and hersen haran.

> Nor was it altogether the latter's fault.

For recognizing a brother-Moslem in the other. Mehmet Ghula Khan greeted him in perfect good faith with "Salaam aleykhum!" the greeting which Moslem gives to Moslem to please him and thus keep his temthe world over; and the Arab, orthoperamental nerves in place, it has do and Puritan to the core, instead of giving greetings in return, sniffed contemptuously as he smelled for-Priscilla Dean's smile these days is bidden liquor on the Bokharan's reath and recently indulged in a temperamental Khammar!" which is the Arab way of cursing a drunkard, and added as a further insult: "Yah Abu-Zirt" was a more salary demand on the a further insult: ") part of Priscilla. She is accounted O Father of Smells!"

germinated in the Bokharan's bulletshaped head, a scheme of evading the police net-supposing the Pearl Tree was perhaps not so very different from the plan a cunning American

ATTABOY TAKE YOUR

HEY

HAND

AWAY!



What's all this Shantung racket about, at any rate? Personally it's our opinion that a people who can produce an affair like this covery when he should choose to may have all of our Shantung they want any time they ask for it, exercise it, It was then that a bright thought Cheery blossoms against silk blue as the skies of Japan, pussy willows to tell of spring and love, and a girl. What more could heart ever. "That is a matter for some delibdesire! If this was the sort of convincing argument they sent over contract and the resumption of had made good her threat—which to the peace table no wonder they got Shantung. PIERROT.

## OTHER LOVES

I've pledged my love to her entire, To her I pay complete devotion;

Her happiness is my desire, And yet she calls it just a notion.

You still have other loves," says she, "Deep in your heart are little nooks Where I can never hope to be."

And then she cites my love for books.

"I'm yours till life shall pass away!" Full many a time have I protested: "Yours only till my dying day!" And she has smiled and then sugMy violent vows are partly true. "Of brutal man you're just a type" Says she, "for well you know that you Are still devoted to your pipe.'

"My heart is wholly yours." I cry. You rule it now and shall forever"; And then she tells me in renly.

"That isn't so and will be never. To other loves you fondly cling Nor can I make you cast them off, I am not all and everything!"

And then she cites my love for golf. (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest)



## Names (II)

Speaking again of names, Jimmy-old-boy, take that neighbor of mine, Kinksmill Commander. Some people think that isn't his real name, it's so unusual and peculiar. Some even say i must be one he's picked up somewhere, or one he is using for business reasons. But it isn't. It's his honestogod name. The Commander part of it was bequeathed him by his father, and the Kingsmill part of it was picked out for him by his mother, and solemnly pronounced by the preacher in the old church when he sprinkled water on Kingsmill's bobbing baby head about fortyfive years ago. And believe me, Jim, he's lived up to it all these years, which is more than many well-named people do. He is certainly one kingly and commanding person-in physical stature, moral nature, and mental strength.

I've always liked your name—lim. It isn't as fancy as some other names you might have had-Algernon or Adoniram, for instance-but it has a wholesome and friendly sound. They certainly christened you propitiously. You owe them a debt which you will not be able to discharge even if you live to a good old age and pay monthly.

Somebody reminded me the other day that every man has several friends by the name o' Jim, and they are nearly always first-rate fellows-friends you can tie to. Jims are usually thrifty, and small horrowers. They soldom beat their wives or break into banks or wear side-whiskers.

And, Jim, there have been several very illustrious gentlemen in your cognomenic line. Statistics gleaned from reliable sources with great difficulty show that 5 per cent of the English kings, 181/2 per cent of the presidents of the United States, and 8 1-3 per cent of the Apostles were named Jim. You're lucky. Your parents were far-seeing people. They named you well!

The second of th

## ADELE GARRIVON

(Continued from Yesterday.) "You don't mind telling me why ou were at the inn that day, do you ought to know what hapened before I came on the scene. I looked at him in astonishment. "Are you sure you are strong enough to go over all that now?"

"Positive." His tone was crist "I've been a weak, halfhysterical fool long enough. There's work to be done, and I've got to get

out of here and do it."

I loooked at him searchingly, saw that he was speaking only the truth. From somewhere within him he had brought up his reserves of force and will power. That he would mend quickly now I was sure.

"I will make a bargain with you." I said, glad indeed that there was no longer embarrassment to me in conversing with him. "I'll tell you everything that happened before you arrived opportunely at the inn if you in turn will tell of the things which happened from the time I dropped unconscious to the moment when ou brought me to the hospital." "You wished to see me?"

A quiet voice with a subtle note of authority in it sounded behind me looked up startled to see a slight rather good-looking young interne standing behind my chair. The nurse, with an inscrutable little smile in her eyes which I hotly resented, stood a little back of him. Neither the wounded officer nor I had heard them come into the room. I recognized at once that the question had not been addressed to me, and drew back into my chair might say "shrank back," for I Tound myself unaccountably embarrassed at the whole situation-with my face turned expectantly toward

the sick man. To my great surprise the young officer, he of the calm face and hilled steel nerves, was visibly confused for the fraction of a minute. He evidently hadn't given another thought to the message he had sent the interne since the moment he succeeded in getting the nurse out of earshot by means of the subterfuge. But he was equal to the situation. He hesitated only a second or two, then spoke with the same air of resolution he had used in addressing the nurse:

"Yes, I do. I want to know when can get out of here."

their eyes at the wounded man's through a door and then to their it in a big circular cape shape like mand delirium that I think they had lost sight of the next that I then the like words. had lost sight of the part that his covery! Just as they were laughing force of will would play in his re- along came a little old man.

The interne recovered his professional poise almost instantly, how- happy little town?" said they,

course upon which he has set him marvelous would happen

"Deliberation!" he ejaculated, and it is or we will lose our lives."

I felt intuitively that if the nurge and I hadn't been present, a forcible expletive would have been added to the word. "It strikes me there's the word, it is or we will lose our lives."

"Show us your queen and we will see what we can do," said Junior.

Jeb, for so the little man said he was called. led the way to a beautiful wilding of nurger gold and into the word. "It strikes me there's was called ted the way to a beauthere all the deliberation going on ful building of purest gold and into a room where the loveliest person around here that one man needs. I want to get out of here tomorrow, and I want you to fix me up something that will put me on my feet. I fancy these beauty spots are getting along well enough to let me out of

He put up his hand and touched the bandages on his head. The in-terne stepped over to the bed, sat own and put his fingers upon the officer's pulse. The sick man at-tempted to snatch his hand away but a servent is seem to be dying musement that the interne's slender shall surely die."

"How may be be killed?" cried keep the other's wrist prisoned.

'If you want to get out of here tomorrow—week." the interne said the queen with a great effort.

of temper.

(To be continued)



t'day. He was born in Wisconsin in 1850 an' moved t' this country in 1870. Th' hardest thing is t' look plensunt un' Sano. Copyright National Remapaper Setrice

## AUNTELSIE'S KIDDIE KORHER



Such a DANDY story has come in that I'm going to give it to you in-stead of the Grown Up Story to-ALICE PARKER

The Hidden Town Once there lived a boy and a girl

who were very adventurous. The witches on Hallowe'en, so here's the boy's name was Junior and the girl's way to go about it. Almost any kind was Nordene. One day they decided of a skirt and blous will do. The to dig and dig to see if they could skirt should be full and you should find any gold. So Junior brought a shovel and began to dig. Sud-blouse as the drawing shows. The denly he struck something hard and pointed.

"O! maybe it's gold!" cried Nor-dene in the greatest excitement. But it wasn't gold, "Why it' like a church steeple!" said Jack-"Why it's and sure enough, as he uncovered it a bit more it WAS the tip of a "YOU MUST BEHAVE"

Note even the professional calm of nurse and interne was quite able to lit and they both climbed in. Down

> "Why are you so happy?" said he. "Why shouldn't we be, when we have just discovered this wonderful,

"This town is wonderful, but you been a pretty sick man, you know." Said he sadly. "We are all very unbeen a pretty sick man, you know." happy. Our benutiful queen is very The wounded man snorted—I can sick and can't live long. But if call it nothing else—and I was sud-someone would save her from the denly and irresistibly reminded of screent who is taking away her Dicky when any one opposes a life she would live and something rescuer-but we must not tell what

a room where the loveliest person the children had ever seen lay upon a bed. Jeb explained how the children came to be there and that they

wished to help. "I hope that you can help," said the Queen-"My men are too old and weak to do anything for me. Everyone in this town is old except myself.

The only other woman is my dear friend Dolores. My name is Jean. I shall not live long unless help empted to snatch his hand away but a serpent is sapping my strength betulantly, but I saw with inward every day. Unless he, is killed I

Junior, much excited. "These are the directions," said

with slow firmness, "you must behave will lead you to a high mountain ourself."

I waited with trepidation, and I leave you. You will then climb up think the nurse shared my tremors, and ring a hell which you will see for the explosion which I was sure. An ugiy old man will come and tell would follow. But to my surprise the you no one is home. Thrust this in sick man made no comment and no his face and he will disappear," and further struggle. Perhaps he re-the queen held up a little piece of membered his years of military dis- cloth. "Then walk in and you will cipline, realized the necessity of sub-cipline, realized the necessity of sub-mission to medical authority, and staring at you through the darkness, was a bit ashamed of his ebullition. They are the eyes of the screent-Throw this magic rock in his left eye. It has the power to kill the

serpent. But if you do not walk straight and look ahead and throw the rock straight you will perish in the serpent's paws. Will you try?" isked the Queen.

"Yes!" said Junior.
Shortly after this Junior and Jeb set off while Nordene stayed with the Queen. Soon they came to the mountain and everything happened just as the Queen had said. The old man disappeared and then the serpent's eyes glared ahead of him-Junior did not tremble, for he was brave. He took careful aim and into the screent's eye it crashed and instantly the beast fell dead. And at once everything began to change!

The sun, which had never before shone in that town, began to send down its rays. The whole town was rising! Soon they burst through the ground and there was Junior's home with his father picwing. Most won-derful of all the little old people were all young and handsome again and the Queen was laughing and

The Queen then invited them all to actly, madam. That is just the idea, live with her, but they preferred to You see, it is made for callers."—

Town Talk they grew older they were such dear riends that Junior married the Queen, Nordene marired Jeb and Dolores married a cousin of the children's, and unless I am much mistaken they will always live in peace and wealth.
ALICE PARKER, 12 Tra.

1969 71st Ave., East Oakland.

There, wasn't that as fine as any grown up story you ever 'read? We're not going to have any puzzles day—and you'll probably think it is lots more fun. I'm not going to use our space for Hallowe'en picwaste a minute but POP RIGHT IN and begin to tell it. So hurry hustle, scramble bustle—here we go. will be some more WITCH COSTUME

Most of the girls like to dress as

main parts of this costume are the hat, cloak and broom, for every respectable witch ALWAYS rode on a broom. If you have an old wide hat brim it will do nicely for the hat or you can make a new one of stiff cardboard. Now make a high crown of cardboard shaped like the crown in the drawing. Sew up the edges A and B. Then sew your crown to your brim and blacken them both with ordinary blacking

The cloak should be black too. Any sible, be a bunch of straw tied to a crooked stick. Or you can use a aggedy old broom. scarlet cats, buts or magic stone

cloak if you wish. GHOST NO. 1 This town is wonderful, but you wrong about the happiness," of a skirt and blouse will do. The make and is a very original costume Instead of the flowing white draper-

ies usually seen, the GHOST is simply bandaged from head to top. Even each finger is bandaged Spaces are left for the eyes,, nostrils and mouth. This is POSI-TIVELY GUARANTEED to scare at least seventeen girls into little pink fits. So be sure and try it, boys!
GHOST NO. 2 This is the "regular" ghost and really very horrid when you do him nicely. The costume is best made in two parts. The lower part is a very full flowing skirt gathered around the body and under the arms. At each side, under the cloth, faster

a slender stick as long as your arms. By means of this you pick up the skirt later on and wave the draper ies around in the spookiest sort of manner. But to do this the skirt mast be VERY FULL and of light weight material like cheesecloth. Next wrap the arms in white from wrists to shoulders. Then put over the head an arrangement such as the drawing shows. This may be made from an old pillow case or bag. Whiten the face a dead white, by first rubbing on cold cream and the rubbing in flour or corn starch. Put a good deal of dark around the eyes so they will look like hollow places. Make the hands white too and the lips very red. THEN PROWL AND HOWL! A few yards of old chain or bones on a rope make a lovely

Dubb Golfer-The day I get round these links in less than a hundred I'll give you a dollar. Caddie — Thank ye, sir. It'll come in handy in me old age.

Physician-You had a pretty close

call. It's only your strong constitu-tion that pulled you through. Pathat when you make out the bill."

John-Did you hear about Rastus' had luck the other night? Jim-No. Tell me about it. John-The door blew off his chicken coop and all the chickens went home.

Strange how things come about. The Germans' March offensive was followed by the Allies' offensive

march.

"I suppose in these times you live in apprehensive trepidation, don't you?" "No: I live in the suburbs."

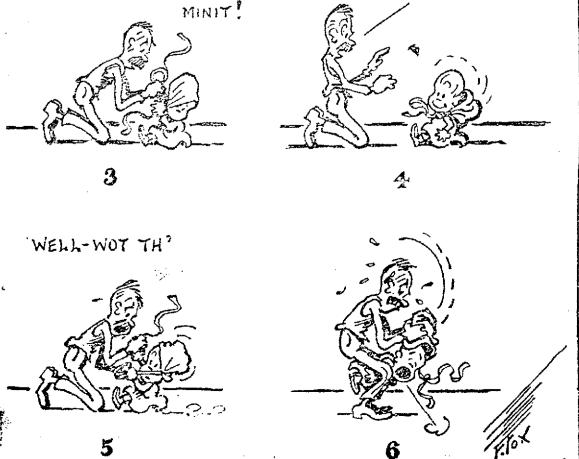
"Mr. Upholsterer, I would like to buy a nice reception chair. Some-thing new." "We have just the thing, madam. Here it is. Made es-Then she explained to them all how she had been under the spell of a wicked witch all these years and how Junior had at last released her.

The Queen there invited there are comfortable thing in the comfortable thing.

> George Behan has engaged Helen Eddy as leading woman for his next feature, which is now in the making

Town Talk.

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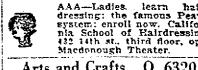
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RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2d hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing paints, etc. REMINGTON typewriter, good con-dition, \$17. Phone Piedmont 4061. 1 rms. hapg., rent \$25 and water. HILLIABLE gas range, almost new 18th and Grove. \$35, 1019 Dutton av., San Leandro 1019 Dutton av., San Leandro. RANGE-Wood or coal, for sale, reas, Oak, 5655, 668 23d st.

sient and steady; elec; rent \$45; new furniture and carpets; clean as a whistle.

Oak. 5655. bb5 250 St.

SINGER sewing machine. \$40; wicker baby buggy. \$5; hand vacuum cleaner, \$0, 5755 Shafter ave.; Pied. 1384-J. meters: sinks in all apts.; rent SEWING mach., elec. cooker. hair \$50; clears \$125. mattress, old Turkish chair, go-cart, 1 large ivory and gold mirror. cart, I large ivory and gold mirror. 132 11th st.

SCALE bargain, easy terms; 30-pound Dayton or Angledile, \$40, 332 12th Dayton or Angledile st., near Harrison. SCALES coffee mills, meat grinders 1972 San Pablo ave. Oak. 2120 SODA fountains, candy outfits bought sold, exchanged. 1712 San Pablo. SMALL store bldg., must be moved Al material, T. & G. inside finish. snap. 2524 14th ave., Mer. 2101, SHOTGUNS, revolvers, field glasses bought sold and rented, 916 Edway. THEATER chairs and moving pic-ture machine for sale, very reason-able. Call at 3319 West st.

XMAS trees, any number. Phone Merritt 1426, or write Bernard, 331 E. 14th st., Oakland. ANMINSTER rug, 12x13.3, 1 velve rug. 9x12, 1 copper coil water heater, 1501 Linden st. LEATHER COAT, good for auto trucking: 1 auto robe, 1 single bar-rel shotgun. 2469 26th ave.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE PHONE LAKESIDE 2000. Motors bought and sold, special attention als. Kimball Electric Co., motor shop, 12th and Grove sts., Oakland. VULCANIZER for sale, Apply 3015 Galindo st., Oak, Ph. Fruit 2095W WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

AA— ATTENTION —AA Clothing Bought Positively pay \$6 and up for gent's suits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses, suits, etc.; we pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co., 499 7th st.; ph. Lake, 4135

Clothing, Paper, Metals Magazines, Stoves, Sacks. Bottles, Rags or anything marketable. Absotely best cash prices. Phone 62 SARGENT, 1305 Brush st. AM WHILING to pay full value for diamonds, wateres, ora gord., surver, rifles, shotguns, revolvers, kodazs, elotling, musical instruments, etc.; will call promptly. Oak, 5145. AUSOLUTILY best prices men's, ladges children's clothes. Muller, 126 %: Cakland 6477.

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DIAMOND RING, must be cheap for rash, no dealers. Cail 176 Grand DIAMONDS bought Percy H. Greet. DIAMOND wanted by private party, cash Box 12442, Tribune.

ator good condition. Hox 12726. Tribune, PEKIN DUCKS WANTED

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Showcase 10 to 12 feet, counter and shelves, Roply to Room 120 2108 Sharluck ave. Berk. 407. WANTED, wooden duck decoys. Call after 6 p. m., 5825 Racine st., near 59th and Telegraph.

WE need furn. trugs. stoves, all kinds of household goods; will pay good prices. Fruitvale 2193J. WANTED—Colt 45-automatic; state price. Box 4915, Tribune. \$1.00 FOR watches cleaned and guar-anteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg. \$6 TO \$30 paid for cast-off suits.

BOOKS WANTED. BOOKS Bought by Hardy's Book-

FURNITURE

FOR SALE ARPETS and heaters for sale; 7-rm. apt. for rent; close in. Pied. 2280J. COMFORT coal heater, practically new; reasonable, 5661 Ayala st. FOR SALE—As a whole, beautiful managany and oak furtishings of sunny steam heated five-room flat. Pied, 1907J.

FURNITURE for sale cheap; also good 5-room cottage, 2133 Ala-meda avenue. Call 2135 for key attete grant ette magte, FOR SALE-Cream ename! steel bed. springs, mattress. 2338 Telegraph ave. mattress, couch; heater. FUMED oak library table, Oak rockers and hot blast coal stove. 1101 E. 33rd st.: take E car; no dealers. FURNITURE, complete, 4 rms.; wal-

FURNITURE of 6-room flat. complete: 4 blks. from City Hall: reas.; strictly modern. Box 12816, Tribune.
FURNITURE—3 room burgalow for sale. Bungalow for rent, reasonable. Call at 3030 Adeline st., Berkeley. BARGAIN—Rocking horse, \$3. 956
42d st., Oakland.

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Perfection oil heaters. \$5 and up.
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SPECIALS SPRINGS, WINDOW SHADES. MAIDEN, 3251 E. 14TH ST. SEVERAL PIECES GOOD FURNI-TURE, BOOKS, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. FOR SALE, 1929 HARRISON SERAPE Oriental rug; main coloring

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WALNUT dining table, 4 arm chairs,
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Therless freess range with elec. Peerless fireless range with elec-unit. Pied 5161J for appointment. DURNER gas stove, 2 ovens, 1 gas water heater. Cheap. 2040 84th ave Phone Berkeley 1034W.

ROOM flat completely furnished; 75 GARLAND gas range, \$48.50; \$50 Torrington vacuum cleaner \$36.50; both new, never used. 2007 College ave. Berk., bet Ashby and Russell.

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niture in good condition; will pay BERGER Pays highest prices. 809 Clay st Oak. 6518. CASH for good quality furniture, No dealers Phone Pied, 413.

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State age and price wanted.

Box 12769. Tribune.

PIANOS, EWC., FOR SALE AND MENT-Continued. CASH, for pianog might consider play-DECKER BROS, small parlor concert grand, in first-class condition. 596 37th st.; call after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chickering grand plane with Welte-Mignen player and 24 rolls classical music for sale at low price of \$1200. Can be purchased with \$200 down and below the sale of the belance monthly over period three years. The piano new today costs \$1800 and the player \$850. So whoever desires a bargain may obtain it by phoning Berkeley 3148.

FINE mahogany prayer piano, music and bench; terms if desired. Phone Merritt 1955 or call at 2716 12th av. MAHOGANY piano and furniture at 2000 Rosedale ave., Oak.; will sell on terms to reliable party. IAH. piano. 5 years old for cash, \$125. 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793. NEW plane for rent. Phone Kearney 4217. Apt. 601. RENT A PIANO—Good upright, \$3 a month and up. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 517-519 14th st.

RENT-A good upright piano, 88-note. Fruits with bench. 411 62nd st., Oakland. Chrom the

nut, fumed oak; all new, good, 720

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Reasonable home, Oakland 7886.

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FOR SALE-Naturally hornless buck kids, sired by "Hilmar," registered Toggenburg buck, 2016, 25th ave. 600 HEAD of Arizona steers. Will sell all or part. Dan Greenwood. sell all or part. Dan G Phone 13, Niles, Cal.

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Squash—Cream equals, \$1@1.25 per box;

Bubbard squash, \$1.50@1.75 per sack; Marifat, \$1@1.15 per sack; summer squash, \$1.25

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Unions—Yellow and white, \$5.25@3.50 per cental on dock and \$3 on the street; do Australian brown, \$1.25 on the street.

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Green corn—Alamedia, \$1.50@2.75 per sack; Half Moon Bay, \$3.25.25 per sack.

Garlic—174.2200 per ib.

Beans—String beans Jugue per ib; do garden \$6.200 per li; aar, \$6.100 per lb; do, Limas. 78.50.

Celery—\$2.50@3.50 per crate for Palo Alto; \$3.25.25 per bunch.

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Player Pianos. Have just received another car of these fine player pianos. Terms as low as \$7.50 per month. Come in and hear them. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 Foorteenth st.

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12@15; strawberries, \$17@19; genuine black-erries, —; luckleherries, 13@15c per lb. 13uns-Nomas!.

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\$15.52; medium tins. 12 to case. \$1\$.10; aman tias. 20 to case. \$14.33

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(Per 100 ibs in bars or barrels.)

Cape. graduitated basi. 59; C. & H. fine standard. \$9; coarse dry granulated. \$0; coa. "Higrade" bar. \$9.20; cubes. \$9.75; cublevs. \$1.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. solid pack, \$10.75; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb cart tons. \$2.50; pack tons.

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Institutions Commission, month of September, 1919.

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AFFIDAVITS OI PUBLICATION.

The following reports were ordered filed:

Receiving hospital, month of September, 1919.

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The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed:

Oakland Enquirer, auction sale: Township Register, liquor application of F. D. Goulart; Townshop Register.

Tourisher leave the per bbl.

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer,
Murphy and Chairman Mullins—4.
Noes—Supervisors Staats—1.
OPENING OF FIDS,
The following bids for the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert on Moore Canyon Road in

Frank separation of the product of a contract of the product of th CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.

A written request was received from the County Assessor, concurred in by the District Attorney, asking assessments: E. C. Rosenheim, No. 4239; James Duna, No. 42350. On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Idamilton, the request was granted and corrections ordered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyor, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—5.

Waters Bros., \$1.20, 10181, \$42.31.

County Good Roads Fund, 1919-20.—P. A. Haviland, \$30.00, \$11.00; M. A. Mendonca, \$9.20. Total, \$50.20.

Murray District Road Fund, 1919-20.—California Building Material Co., \$88, P. A. Haviland, \$18.50. Total, \$908.28.

Pleasanton Road District Fund, 1919-20.—Spears-Vells Mach. Co., \$1919-20.—Spears-Vells Mach. Co., \$10.00; M. A. Mendonca, \$10.00; M. A. Mendonca, \$10.00; M. A. Mendonca, \$10.20.—Spears-Vells Mach. Co., \$10.00; M. A. Mendonca, \$10.00; M. A. Mendonca, \$10.00; M. A. Mendonca, \$10.20.—Spears-Mullins—5
The following resolutions were

Board adjourned.

Chairman. Attest: CEO E GROSS, Clerk. By JAMES C HOLLAND, Deputy.

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County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California. Is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the province one of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the vear 1918 on all property wiffin the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda in the City of County of Alam

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and up, 74c. Prices were advanced to for Sep tembers shipment.

Bisions—Seeded, 1919 cros. Sun Mid. 16s, 16c; fancy do, 15c; f

Notice is hereby given that Brio Kenneth Craig, the executor of the above entitled estate, resigned as such executor on the 27th day of August, 1919, and his resignation was the courter appropriate the courter of the courter and the courter are the courter as the courter are the c thereupon accepted at said time by the above entitled court; that Jessie A. Craig was duly and regularly ap-pointed the administratrix with the sterminals terminals of the above entitled court; that Jessie terminals terminals of the above entitled court; that Jessie was the terminals of the above entitled court; that Jessie terminals of the above entitled court; that Jessie was the manual of the administratirix with the subject of the entitled court; that Jessie was the manual of the administratirix with the subject of the entitled court; that Jessie was the manual of the administratirix with the subject of the entitled court; that Jessie was the manual of the administratirix with the subject of the entitled court; that Jessie was the manual of the administratirix with the subject of the entitled court; that Jessie was the manual of the administratirix with the subject of the entitled court; that Jessie was fully and regularly appointed the administratirix with the subject of said estate, and duly qualified as such administratirix with the subject of the entitled court; that Jessie was fully and figure of the administratirix with the subject of said estate, and duly qualified as such administratirix with the subject of the creation of the creatio

redit \$1356 42.

No further business appearing, the loard adjourned.

JOHN F. MULLINS.
Chairman.
Attest: CEO E GROSS, Clerk.
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JOHN E GROSS, Clerk.

Greditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, and claims for tuneral expenses, and claims for the last sickness of said deceased. to file them with the necessary vouchers within four months and twenty days from the first publication of this motice in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months and twenty days after the first publication of this nowithin four months and twenty days after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix with the will administratrix with the will administrative with the will administrative with the will administration of John J. Allen, thoom 902 Syndicate Building, No. 1410 Broadway Street, in the City of Oakland, 'ounty of Manuel's State of Allenday, 'ounty of Manuel's State of Allenday Street. 1 10A (Concard. Barble way except Sunday.

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1.50P (Sacramento, Pittsburg. Woodland way.) in the City of Oakland, 'ounty of Alameda State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Inez A.

Craig, deceased.

Duted: October 21st, 1919.

JESSEE ... CRAIG.

Administratrix with the will annual of the estate of Inez A. Craig. JOHN J. ALLEN, Attorney for Administratrix, 262 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, Oakland-Napa Val. Short Line
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metropolitan district for the 1920 census will be the largest on the clared it fails to provide for a com-Pacific Coast and one of the largest pulsory carrying out of the plans ficient to convince the citizens here as set forth for waterfront development.

Pacific Coast and one of the largest pulsory carrying out of the plans ficient to convince the citizens here assembled that there will be \$3,000. Substitution received this morning by ment. the manufacturers' bureau of the

counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Mayfield. San Jose and Santa cial advancement of the city. A ma-Clara, and their suburbs, together jority vote was cast for the lease as with the manufacturing centers at the foot of San Francisco Bay. Of this big area, Stewart writes:

"The entire area proposed is part of the San Francisco-Oakland industrial district and lies in the main within a thirty-mile radius of the city limits of Oakland as a center. aggregate population approximanufactured products was \$210,-

products will far exceed the 1914

figures.
The enlargement of the Oakland district so as to take in Alameda county and thus include some of the large factories tributary to the county seat, is the result of a fight extending over several years, carried on by the manufacturers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, according to officials of that body. But it was only this year that the efforts of the manufacturers met The census bureau also has

promised that a complete census of plants will be taken in Oakland, Alameda Berkeley. San Leandro lbany and Emergville, and that the total will be properly credited to the mainland section of San Francisco Bay. According to John W. Phillips, mairman of the manufacturers' bureau, the result is expected to show that Oakland is near the top as the manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast and that its industrial frowth has been the most remarkthe in the United States since the

## STUDENTS GIVE

day's standar of silver" at a mass meeting held by students of the Uni-versity of California at the Greek theater raised approximately \$900 for the Roosevelt memorial fund now being accumulated throughout

From all sides of the big amphitheater silver and currency rained down into three giant American flags held by students. On the stage six co-eds caused a big emblem as it fell from its place at the back of the stage and held it while faculty members tossed their contributions. Members of men's honor societies on the campus held two other flags in the diazoma as more than 8000 stuments in all parts of the theater sent shiny offerings darting through the

The contribution of the university students will be made a part of the national memorial fund being raised to pay tribute to the former president, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the university being a member of the national mmittee in charge of raising the

### Prize Hung Out for Best Jazz Music

BERKELEY, Oct. 28 .- A "jazz Siberia orchestra" contest with \$25 as a prize for the college organization providing the best syncopated music is announced by the music and drama committee of the University

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## Berkeley Debates Waterfront Lease REGULATION Defense Corps Supports Approval

waterfront to Rufus Jennings was given last night by the Berkeley Favorable action in behalf of the ponents thereof are unbusinesslike, lease followed a discussion of both selfish, unfair, not to the best busi-sides of the controversy in which ness interests of Berkeley and do Professor Stuart Daggett of the University of California, one of the leaders in the referendum fight, at- of our city; be it further, "weak" in its terms in that he de-

Professor Daggett's argument was Chamber of Commerce from W. N. answered by Councilman Charles D. Blewart, acting director of the centre bureau.

Heywood, former Mayor Samuel C. Irving. John Bouse, well-known Included in the district are the engineer; and others, who declared that ample protection was afforded Marin, San Francisco and San Matea the city and that to hold up the and in addition Petaluma, Sonoma, lease at the present time would be Vallejo. Fairfield. Suisun, to retard the economic and commer-

> it now stands. Further discussion of the will be given conight at a public mass meeting held by the Berkeley lose control of its waterfront, or Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel | that our city will have no say in the Shattuck with President Ira A. Morris presiding.

keley Commercial Club held Saturmated 1,000,000 and the value of the day night the following resolution "Be it resolved, by the citizens of

According to figures compiled by Berkeley in mass meeting assembled general policy of the conduct of the Chamber of Commerce, the this 25th day of October, 1919, that waterfront and in addition thereto we heartly and determinedly premarks to the said may be can be made by Mr. Jento show as nearly double in 1920 sent our opposition to the said may or can be made by Mr. Jen-and the value of the manufactured referendum and initiative petitions, nings or his successors in interest and that we hereby give our sup- until and unless the city council first port and endorsement to the Rufus gives P. Jennings lease as passed by the thereof."

BERKELEY, Oct. 28 .- Endorse- majority of the city council; he it ment of the council's leasing of the further,
waterfront to Rufus Jennings was "Resolved, That we earnestly beseech the voters not to sign either

of said petitions, as the arguments not tend towards the real amalgamation, advancement and progress "Resolved, that the assurance, on

the part of Mr. Jennings, as sup-ported by a bond of \$25,000, is suffront of our city within a very few years; that such improvements will mean more factories; shipping and building, which in turn mean a larger payroll and a bigger population for Berkeley; that such an increase will produce greater prosperity for our merchants, and that the whole city will receive benefits therefrom; be it further,

"Resolved, that we hereby deny the reports, circulated by the advocates of said referendum and initiamatter of the manner in which wharves, piers, docks and similar wharves, piers, docks and similar also includes a law to enable the scribing them improvements shall be built, in that council's majority specifically concity of Berkeley entire control of the

# REO FORTRESSES

PARIS, Oct. 28.—A wireless report from Bolshevist military headquarters picked up here, reports that which also has precipitated a threat-the counter offensive against General strike in the city, was ograd has been successful,

It further reports the capture of day a petition is being circulated to Dmitrovsk, a town fifty-seven miles get the number of signatures neces-Southwest of Orel, from General say to order to call a special election on the question of Mayor E. W.

new drive upon Petrograd by Gen-mayor following the suspension of eral Yudenitch's white army, accord-Mayor Charles E. Poorman by Gov-

of Petrograd, Kronstadt and Krasnaya-Gorka.
Thunder of the big guns can be een-mile range.

British warsnips, including four light lind, today was reported by com-cruisers, are at Bjorko, a short dis-pany officials in operation and from tance southeast of Viborg, where also other mill sites in the Chicago disis situated a large British airdrome. The vessels are protected from Bolshevik submarines by a ent of islands a thousand yards apart. The correspondent learns that British air-planes from Bjorko and Terijoki have been bombing Kronstadt almost daily for three months.

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—The newspaper Yomuiri Shimbun, in today's publication, says the diplomatic council on October 21 was of the opinion that Japan will be called to despatch nore troops to Siberia. It is thought that Japan, however, is willing to supply stores and arms

for the maintenance of peace in NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Striking testimony to the value of land in New York's financial district was of-fered yesterday in the sale of a plot, forty-six by forty-two feet for \$450. evening of Armistice day, November 1960. The land which was thus sold and will be occupied by a bank

# NEARLY NORMA

ASED WYE TO TRIBUNE KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28. The crisis in the situation brought about by the street car strike here, believed to have passed today when three companies of federal troops arrived here from Camp Gordon. To-

ing to advices from Helsingfors to ernor Cox, has asked the city counting to advices from Helsingfors to ernor Cox, has asked the city counting the Daily Express today. The British monitor Erebus is reported to be bombarding the two main fortresses defending the Bolshevik stronghold the Bolshevik stronghold Allov Steel company. Judge Hartey

Upon application of the United Alloy Steel company, Judge Harvey F. Ake issued an injunction this morning against interference of

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Every detrict came reports of gradual improvement that has extended over several days. Five companies of mi-litiamen had been returned home:

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—State laws that would fix the percentage of profit in the necessities of life and that would ban hoarding are to be

urged before the special session of the legislature if Mayor Meredith P. endorsement of this plan by the state convention of California maystate convention of California mayors which he will attend in Sacramento beginning Wednesday, he announced today. The plan which he will propose to the mayors will necessitate a change in Governor Stephens' call for a special legislature session so that it may include remedial legislation of an anti-profitering nature. He believes upanity the service of the subscribed by citizens who believed in what Roosevelt stood for as a citizen without resorting to additional cated in that hundreds of citizens have called at our headquarters and made their contributions.

remedial legislation of an anti-profit-eering nature. He believes unani-mous solicitation by the mayors' con-vention will induce the governor to meet the request. meet the request.

'The proposed special legislation their allotments but are oversub-

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sent last night, William D. Stephens We are not asked to raise a sked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked to raise asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked them to follow the lead of large amount and I feel I can make asked to raise asked to calling special sessions of the legishandle a campaign is not any one's latures for ratification of the suffrage personal business. We who are amendment.

ma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and West Vir-

#### Former Resident of Hawaii Succumbs BERKELEY, Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Har-

the distinguished families in the Ha-waiian Islands, and a resident of the bay cities for the past twenty years, died suddenly last night while visitchildren.

CANTON, U. UEL 26.—Continuous St. Mark's parish. Her nome has Evening sessions also ofter in-were quiet in the Canton strike dis-been made at 2528 Ellsworth street, struction in comptometer, dicta-Leased wire to tribune.

Canton, O., Oct 28.—Naval operations have been reopered in the Gulf trict early today. Henry A. Schrantz, When her husband, the late James I. phone, mimeograph, and other office of Finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became of Finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council, who became the finland to open the way for a president of the council was a president of the council Isslands she came to California to

## Meeting to Be Called On Church Conference

sion of the Episcopal Church on the heard on the southern coast of Fin-land, it is said. The Erebus is hurl-ing projectiles of two tons at a sixseven will be permitted at each gate. four co-operating commissions ap-Associated Press).—More than thirty partment of the United States Steel mebmers of the Church of England or Canada, British warships, including four light or Canada, today was reported by compensations and partment of the United States Steel mebmers of the Church of England in Canada, it is expected that Baptish as Riorko a short distribution and from the United States Steel mebmers of the Church of England in Canada, it is expected that Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Lists, Congregationalists, Lists, Congregationalis Friends. Methodists. Moravians, Presbyterian and Reformed will attend, and also representatives of the Eastern Orthodoz, old Catholic and South India United Churches, resi-Breaking into the repeated state- dent in the United States. The meet- machine at Twentieth and Grove Breaking into the repeated state- dent in the billion of a bicycle he ments by labor leaders that the ing will be held November 20 at the streets and thrown off a bicycle he was riding. In the excitement folthat of L. E. Titus, member of Steel New York, and will make plane for a lowing he forgot the wheel. On restrike council and captain of pickets preliminary conference to be held at Gary, Ind., that "the men are go-probably next summer at The Hague, that somebody had appropriated the ing back to work; the strike is lost to arrange the details of the ultimate bike

ZZZIN OAKLAND IT'S THE ROYAL FOR SHOES

# FUND PLEDGES

Unless a more liberal and a more general response is made by the peo-ple of Oakland the campaign for the Roosevelt Memorial Fund will fail

This was the announcement today in charge of the campaign for the Eastbay district. "We had believed that this fund could be subscribed by citizens who

"May I make a personal appeal to the lease as passed by the city storage plants in such a way that every man and woman to save the hoarding of foodstuffs would be im- campaign. We are not out for large possible. Subscriptions. One dollar donations

and \$5 subscriptions will save the day. And if those who believe in BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIBE TO TEIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—In an this movement care they may make appeal to fourteen eastern states, a thirty day pledge.

"We are not asked to raise a "We are not asked to raise a trial to be a feel I can make

"Will you not join with us to time and the expenses are being met hasten the day that will give our naby friends of Roosevelt. tion the benefit of the vote of its "We have the remainder of the women citizens?" Governor Stephens wired in part.

The despatch was sent to the governor of Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklaho, ma, Rhode Island. South Dakota

## CLASS STARTED

From soup to classics, including a ing at the home of her daughter, "little business college," the Oakland High school through its continuation avenue and the Alameda The avenue and the Alameda, Thousand Oakland over 16 years of age an op-Oaks. She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Nordell and Mrs. Newell which will lead to better work and Forrest of Fresno and five grand-wages. A new class in beginners' children. shorthand and typing was organized The funeral will be held tomrorow this week, to meet on Monday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Wednesday and Friday nights from Mark's Episcopal church. Mrs. 7:15 to 9:30. Registration is Dowsett was a prominent worker in still open.

business arithmetic, shop mathenatics, sight singing, choral music French, Spanish, physical training, esthetic dancing, short story writing, cooking, orchestral music, dra-matics, advanced typewriting, book-keeping, business English, millinery Afternoon continuation ressions extend from 2:50 to 5:05. ing sessions from 7:15 to 9:30. Mid term vacation does not affect the classes which are meeting throughout the week.

## Encounters Real Jinx

pressed upon C. J. Sheldon, 710 Brush street, yesterday, after Shelauto. Sheldon was run into by a

#### \$2.50 TOO MUCH FOR ONE DRINK, SAYS JENKINS

ALBANY, Oct. 28 .- John Jenkins, who says he resides in Richmond, wanted a drink, a real oldit. What's more, he had three 'chasers." When his thirst was satisfied he sought to pay his bill. "How much?" he asked.

"Ten dollars," came the reply. When he recovered his breath Jenkins paid and departed. Out in the sunshine he thought the matter over. He decided that \$2.50 was too much to pay for a drink of Kentucky rye even in times of prohibition. The flash of a star caught his eve and he told his woes to an Albany officer of "Lead me to this 'blind pie."

came the demand of the officer. And Jenkins led. When he started

### **CARPENTER'S** SHOES STOLEN AS HT WORKS

In these days of high cost of everything, W. E. Dica, 724 Eleventh street, a carpenter, isn't of shoes pass off as a matter of course.

Dica went to central station today and gave detectives a complete deearpentering on a new building at Forty-first and Opal streets, Dicalays aside his \$140 pair of shoes and works in softer footwear. Hence his loss.

across the Contra Costa county "You're getting out of my terri-tory," he said. "Tell your trou-bles to the Richmond police." Last seen, Jenkins was continu-

## STATE CEMENT CONCERNS SCORED

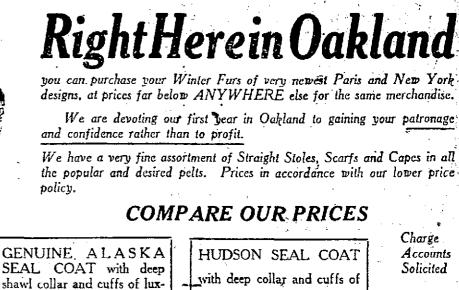
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.-W. R. Lebo of Aberdeen. Wash, was the principal witness for the government vesterday afternoon in its case in the ederal court against officers of the Oregon-Portland Cement Co., who are charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Lebo testified he formerly repre-

sented three Washington cement companies at Aberdeen and he was notified on January 1, 1915, his concerns had withdrawn from the Washington field. He tried to do mpanies, all of which told him they were not going to operate in Washington, the witness declared.

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